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University of Ottawa trial

Student execs impeached

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

A student court at the University of Ottawa has impeached the 5-member student federation executive [the Central Co-ordinating Committee, CCC] for discriminatory policies against the Jewish Students Union-Hillel Club.

Lawrence Greenspon, one of two lawyers representing the Jewish group (with Joseph Magnet) said the decision, handed down in the middle of a 3-day federation election campaign, was a landmark.

"I believe this is the first time any student government has ever been impeached at a Canadian university," he said. "I think it sets a very important precedent for all Canadian universities. It demonstrates that fundamental freedoms of speech and expression prevail over discrimination based on political beliefs."

The CCC had denounced the "Israeli aggression against Lebanon" and vowed to fight any group on campus "favoring aggression."

When the JSU-Hillel group did not take a stand on Israel's war with Lebanon, the CCC decided to attack the club's constitution which "supports and encourages support for the State of Israel."

At a series of secret meetings the CCC decided to deny access to facilities and club status to the Jewish club. When the CCC finally decided to make its position known it issued a 9-page communique condemning "Zionism as racism" and announced its decision "not to supply the Zionists with any means to spread their propaganda," which included meeting space at the university.

JSU-Hillel, backed by a 1,000-signature petition, sought the impeachment of the five CCC members for abuse of power and failure to carry out constitutional duties.

The court was unanimous in its impeachment decision against Francine Morel, Antoinette Layoun and Susanne Bosse who issued the communique and stood by the CCC policy to condemn Zionism.

In a separate 4-3 vote the court impeached club's commissioner James Bardach and president Chantal Payant who publicly dissociated themselves from the communique but continued to enforce the CCC decision to deny JSU-Hillel access to facilities. Morel and Layoun are both candidates for the CCC's 1983-84 term of office. Greenspon said the impeachment decision, given orally to the federation secretary on the second of the three days of the election campaign, means there must be a change in their eligibility. "To allow either of the two people who have just been impeached to be re-elected would be contrary to the whole spirit of the decision, good sense and the common law," he said.

A formal written decision will be delivered within the week, the court spokesman announced.

Jimmy Carter seeking new peace momentum

JERUSALEM —

Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter said here last week that, although he is a private citizen, he hoped to be able to introduce new momentum to the Middle East peace process launched by Prime Minister Menachem Begin, the late President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and himself at Camp David five years ago.

He pledged at a dinner party hosted by Begin that he would do his best to persuade King Hussein of Jordan to join in future talks based on the Camp David Accords. He called on Israel to "make it easier" to do so.

Carter, who was on a private tour of the Middle East, praised Begin's role at Camp David. He said the Israeli leader had shown the greatest "political courage" and had undertaken the largest risks.

Carter observed, however, that King Hussein had always felt "excluded" from Camp David and that it was necessary therefore to draw him into the process.

In response, Begin praised Carter's tenacity and tremendous willpower which brought the Camp David talks in 1978 to their successful conclusion.

He stressed that the Accords contained an explicit invitation to King Hussein to enter the peace process and reiterated his call to the Jordanian ruler to do so.

Begin also defended Israel's proposals for Palestinian autonomy. He claimed that Israel was offering the Pales-

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GOODBYE, SPADINA

It's goodbye to Spadina for Shopsy's, a landmark for 61 years on the Avenue that used to be the hub of Toronto's Jewish community. Iz Shopsowitz will be general manager of the deli at its new location at Yonge and Front. See story on page 34. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Sought broader support

Burg pulls out of race

JERUSALEM —

Selection of a new President for the State of Israel takes place on March 22 but at press time the question of who will get the post is still very much up in the air.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who was considered the front runner, withdrew late last week as a candidate despite public support by Prime Minister Begin.

Burg said on a television interview he will not run because he insists on broader support than what the Knesset might give him if he allows his name to stand as a candidate.

Burg, a veteran of the National Religious Party, said he did not want to win by a slender majority which would be the case because the opposition Labor Alignment is pushing its own candidate, Chaim Herzog, a former ambassador to the United Nations and one time chief of military intelligence.

Some observers suggested that Burg feared he could lose the election which is conducted by secret ballot. But Likud is considered unlikely to support a Labor candidate, inasmuch as outgoing President Yitzhak Navon is a former Labor MK.

Several other names have been mentioned as candidates, among them Prof. Benjamin Akzin, who is 78, and Prof. Yosef Nedava. Both are scholars long associated with the Zionist Revisionist movement but neither is a well known public figure.

Some of Burg's closest followers in the NRP seemed to be relieved that he dropped out of the race. They fear that without Burg in the party, his Lamifne faction would be eclipsed by the Young Guard faction headed by Education Minister Zevulun Hammer. The Presidency of Israel is largely a symbolic office divorced from party politics.

Yosef Burg

Investigate allegations, nine congressmen urge

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

Nine congressmen have written President Reagan asking him to inaugurate a special investigation of charges that the U.S. government protected Nazi war criminals at the end of World War II.

The letter, drafted by Rep. William Lehman (D. Fla.) came after the recent allegations that U.S. agencies provided protection for former gestapo chief Klaus Barbie, who is facing trial in Lyon, France.

"We need to get to the bottom of this matter," Lehman said. "These are serious allegations that cannot be ignored and the Congress and the American people have a right to know the truth."

Not pulling out yet, Shamir tells Shultz

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The foreign ministers of Israel and Lebanon, Yitzhak Shamir and Elie Salem, were in Washington this week to break a 10-week impasse. It appeared they were not succeeding, despite the best efforts of the U.S.

Israel and Lebanon, in 21 negotiating sessions, have failed to reach common positions over three pressing issues: foreign troop withdrawals, security arrangements in southern Lebanon and political/economic normalization.

Because of the deadlock, there are no signs that Israel, Syria or the PLO will withdraw their forces from Lebanon and thereby enable the Lebanese government to exercise sovereignty over its territory.

Under these circumstances, there is little chance that broader peace talks on Palestinian autonomy can get under way.

After four hours of talks with U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, Shamir emerged with a statement that could hardly have pleased Lebanon.

"It is clear to us that in the coming months — the near future — the Lebanese government will not be able to control the security of its territory by its own forces," he said. "Therefore, it's our conviction that there must be close co-operation between us and Lebanon to achieve these goals (of security)."

In effect, Shamir reiterated the Israeli view that there can be no withdrawal by Israel's army unless and until the southern part of Lebanon is absolutely secure from

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3 terrorists sentenced to long prison terms

LONDON [JTA] —

Three members of a Baghdad-based Palestinian terrorist group were sentenced to 30 and 35 year prison terms in Central Criminal Court here for the attempted assassination of the Israeli ambassador to Britain, Shlomo Argov last June 3.

Hassein Said, 23, a Jordanian national who fired the shots that left the 53-year-old Israeli diplomat almost totally paralyzed, and Marwan Banna, 20, also of Jordan, who drove the getaway car, were given 30 year sentences by Judge William Mars Jones. Nauoff Rosan, 36, an Iraqi citizen, described by the prosecution as the leader of the gang, received a 35 year sentence.

The prosecutor said the three were members of the Palestine National Liberation Movement, a breakaway faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization, headed by Sabri Banna who is known as Abu Nidal. They arrived in Britain in 1980 and attended language courses while preparing "for acts of assassination and sabotage" aimed at Israeli targets, the prosecution charged.

Argov, who sustained severe brain damage when he was shot as he left a diplomatic dinner at a London hotel, was hospitalized here until he was returned to Israel last August for further treatment. He is confined to a wheelchair, is partially blind and has difficulty speaking.

Early deadline

Because the Passover holidays and a statutory holiday all fall in the same week, the editorial deadline for the April 7 issue is moved ahead to MONDAY NOON, March 28.

Publicity chairmen for the various organizations are asked to make a special note of this much-earlier deadline date.

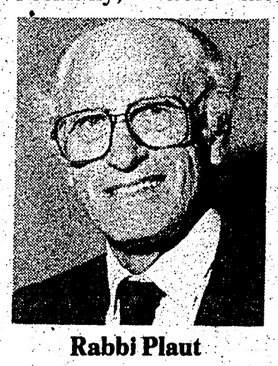
Your co-operation will be appreciated.

World-National

The other side of Luther's religious legacy

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Martin Luther, the progenitor of modern Protestantism, was born in Germany in 1483. This year, therefore, will be marked with worldwide celebrations of the 500th anniversary of his birth. Germany, where his preachments were first heard, will be at the centre of these celebrations and Jews will not be unaffected, for Luther had a significant impact on our own history.



Rabbi Plaut

Interestingly, the anniversary has also sparked a competition amongst the East and West Germans. The former, not notorious for their love of religion, are raising Luther to one of Germany's "greatest sons." Apparently, the strategy is to claim Luther (like other great German figures) as particularly East German and thereby grant an additional imprimatur to the communist way of life. It may not seem very logical, but in such matters logic is hardly the central consideration.

Luther was a priest who became disenchanted with the Roman Catholic Church over many of its practices (like the selling of indulgences) and particularly its interpretation of Scriptures. His attack on the Church and its papal leadership were virulent and were flavored with the most extreme expressions. In time he would apply similar terms to his abhorrence of the Jews.

But not in the beginning. He was impressed with the Jewish approach to the Bible, and his enemies often called him a semi-Jew. He wrote a tract on the Jewish background of Jesus and argued for greater toleration of the Jews.

According to him, earlier attempts to convert the Jewish people had misfired "not so much because of the Jews' obstinacy and wickedness as rather through the absurd and asinine ignorance and the wicked and shameless life of the popes, priests, monks and scholars." If the Jews were treated with consideration and if they were brought face to face with another type of Christianity they would, Luther argued, convert in short order.

This, of course, the Jews failed to do, although they were in the beginning much impressed with Luther's innovative ideas and his call for a return to a more rational interpretation of the Bible. They were also hoping that in a religiously pluralistic Europe Jews might be able to live in peace. They were sadly mistaken.

For when Luther saw that he could not win over the Jews he turned against them and began to use the very same language of vituperation which he had criticized earlier. He wrote several anti-Jewish tractates, the most vicious of them On the Jews and Their Lies, in which he called our people "venomous and virulent," "thieves and brigands," and "disgusting vermin."

No wonder Jews began to consider Luther as the incarnation of evil. The Hebrew wordplay called him lo taher — the unclean one.

Unfortunately Luther's influence was large not only in the religious field but with respect to Jewish fate as well. For many years the Lutheran Church incorporated the founder's preachments about the Jews in its official teachings — and the Lutheran Church was the predominant Protestant Church in Germany. Historians are agreed that Luther contributed toward innoculating Germany with a deep anti-Jewish bias, one that provided fertile soil for the rise of Nazism centuries later.

It is likely that a consideration of this aspect of Luther's teachings will rarely be heard or at any rate form but a footnote to his evaluation. There is no question that for better or for worse he was one of the towering figures of his time and his influence on European culture and religion is incalculable. But a biography of any person is not complete unless all sides of his character and his life are exposed. Truth will demand that Luther's violent prejudice against the Jews (and incidentally also against Germany's downtrodden peasantry) be remembered with all its consequences.

Facts on the ground established

Haddad: Israel's proxy in Lebanon

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israel is establishing facts on the ground in Lebanon through its chief proxy there, Major Saad Haddad.

Haddad, who was cashiered from the Lebanese army after he agreed to create an Israeli-supported buffer zone in 1978, has taken control of about 900 square miles in southern Lebanon on behalf of Israel.

Last month, Haddad, a Greek Orthodox, set up three new garrisons in Sidon, Nabatiye and Hasbaya, thereby carving out a security zone which stretches 28 miles north of the Israeli border.

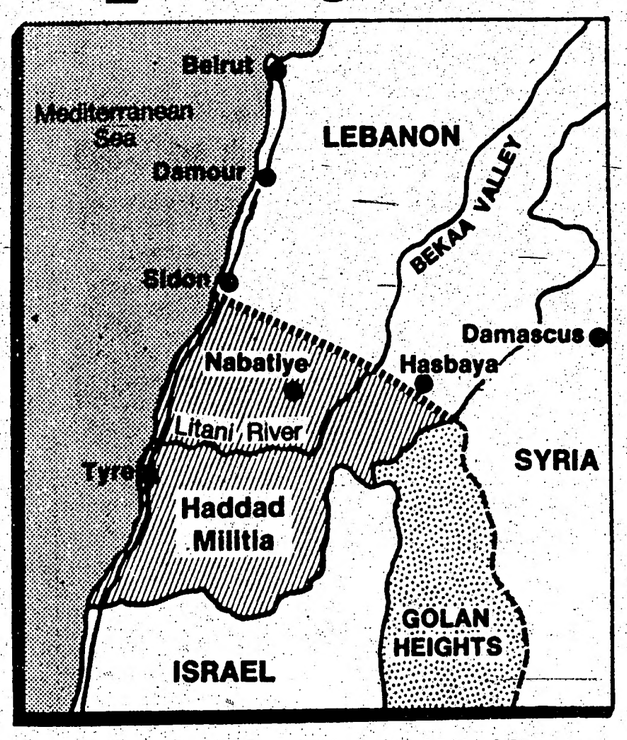
He insisted that the deployment was merely part of a "reorganization," but the truth is that Haddad moved his forces northward at the request of his benefactor, Israel.

Speculation was that Haddad would stay put in the region until Israel and Lebanon agreed on security arrangements for southern Lebanon. Israel says it will not withdraw from Lebanon until its demand for a 28-mile security zone is met. The Israelis want to be sure that the area is not used again by Palestinian guerrillas.

As far as Israel is concerned, Haddad has an important role to play in the provision of security in southern Lebanon. The PLO used it as a base from which to attack Israeli settlements in the Galilee.

The Israelis don't trust the United Nations, whose UNIFIL contingent was powerless to stop Palestinian infiltration from 1978 to 1982, and they have little faith in the ability of the Lebanese army to halt infiltrators. So Haddad is the man in whom they place their trust.

He and Israel began their association soon after March of 1978. The Israelis, in retaliation for the coastal road killing which left over 30 of their people dead, invaded southern Lebanon and stopped their advance at the Litani River.



Major Saad Haddad controls about 25% of the area.

They withdrew 91 days later, leaving the area to be policed by Haddad and UNIFIL. Haddad, like many Lebanese Christians, did not like the Palestinian presence in Lebanon and felt that the PLO was dragging his country into unnecessary turmoil.

After he agreed to work for Israel, Haddad was thrown out of the Lebanese army, which had deteriorated into a makeshift force by 1978.

Haddad's enclave, which he called Free Lebanon, was recognized by no one but Israel. The Arab world considered him a traitor.

Free Lebanon's boundary ran from the Mediterranean Sea to the foothills of the Mt. Hermon range.

Although Haddad was unsuccessful in eliminating cross-border raids by Palestinians, Israel viewed him as a valuable ally.

Today, in wake of last summer's war, Israel regards Haddad as a greater asset than in the immediate past. Israel is determined not to withdraw, as it did five years ago, until iron-clad security arrangements are drawn up. In the absence of such guarantees, Haddad, in conjunction with the Israeli army, can patrol what amounts to 25% of Lebanese territory.

"Our objective is the liberation of the whole of Lebanon," Haddad has said. "Once it is liberated and united again, then our role will come to an end."

As he stated in a recent interview with Associated Press, Haddad wants to build up his force from approximately 2,500 to 15,000. Israel hopes that his men can be integrated into the Lebanese army. But Lebanon's central government will have no truck with Haddad, viewing him as a renegade.

The Lebanese Forces, the military arm of the Phalange movement, is jealous of Haddad's powers. Indeed, Israel's relationship with the Phalange has undergone stress because of its cultivation of Haddad. But Israel continues to supply the Phalange with military equipment.

According to The Washington Post, Israel recently sold the Lebanese Forces $15 million worth of captured Palestinian arms. It now has 50 to 60 tanks, including Super Shermans and Soviet T-54s, 130 mm and 150 mm longrange artillery, big calibre howitzers and scores of armored personnel carriers.

The Post, quoting Western military sources, says that the Phalange is a match for the regular Lebanese army.

In the meantime, the Phalange is engaged in a recruiting drive designed to increase the size of its standing militia from 3,000 to 15,000.

Lebanese Forces leaders doubt whether the regular army will ever become a strong national force capable of imposing order on this fragmental nation, and so they are beefing up their own strength for the battles which could erupt in the future.

Israel, for similar reasons, is building up Saad Haddad.

[See also Mideast Analysis, page 6.]

Buchwald reports senators sympathetic to Palestinians

By
WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

The Canadian Senate foreign affairs committee has an "overpowering sympathy for the problems of the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza," Canada-Israel Committee chairman Harold Buchwald declared here recently.

Reporting on his recent appearance before the committee, Buchwald said he faced tough questioning from all members and described the mood he encountered as "hostile."

He said the Senate committee believes Israel's position is intransigent, and the policies of its government hinder peace in the Middle East. There is a general distrust of Begin and Sharon, he added.

Buchwald said government officials he met with are still generally sympathetic to Israel, but added that some individual members are very questioning.

"There are tough times for us in the months ahead," he said of CIC's activities in Ottawa.

Buchwald made his report at a recent meeting of the Canadian Jewish Congress national executive, which meets four times a year. The meeting was the last before the Congress Plenary, May 12-15 at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal.

The national executive also passed three resolutions, and heard an update on Congress activities by President Irwin Cotler.

The resolutions included a call to the Canadian government to mark the 35th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, by making restitution to Japanese - Canadians mistreated during the World War II.

The executive also moved to establish a national Bible contest under CJC auspices; and to mark the 40th anniversary of the Danish Jewry rescue by enacting the Scandinavian Project. The project will pay public tribute to Scandinavians who helped in the rescue.

Earlier the executive heard a report by Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Toronto on his recent fact-finding visit to Mauritius.

Pearlson, along with two other Jews, Prof. Jean Halperin of Geneva, and Jean Gerber of Vancouver, were part of a 10-day interfaith mission convened in preparation for the World Council of Churches plenary, this summer in Vancouver.

He said the group had chosen the tiny Indian Ocean island specifically because of its non-white, non-Christian nature. The purpose of the visit was to re-establish contact with leaders of various religions around the world, while working to keep interfaith dialogue alive, he said.

Pearlson also reported there was a small, 5-member Jewish community on the island, where Jews first arrived in the mid-1940s.

His research had shown that the British had seized a ship of illegal immigrants to Palestine prior to the establishment of the Jewish state, diverting them to Mauritius.

After the creation of Israel, many left for the new homeland, but a typhoid epidemic killed a significant number. Pearlson said he found a Jewish cemetery with 65 graves.

Swedes ask Russians about Wallenberg case

LONDON [JTA] —

The Swedish government has again taken up with the Soviet Union the case of missing diplomat Raoul Wallenberg, it was learned here.

Swedish sources say it was "raised firmly" during a recent visit to Moscow — by Pierre Schorri, the chief undersecretary at the Swedish foreign office. But he elicited no change in the Soviet claim that Wallenberg, who rescued thousands of Jews in wartime Hungary, had perished in a Soviet jail two years after the war.

Sweden has massive evidence that Wallenberg, who would now be 70 years old, was alive many years after the date when Moscow says he died of a heart attack in the Lubyanka Prison.

This is the first time the case has been raised officially with the Soviet Union since Yuri Andropov, former head of the KGB, succeeded the late Leonid Brezhnev as chairman of the Soviet Communist Party. It is also the first official Swedish move on the case since Olof Palme's Social Democratic Party took office in Stockholm last year.

The British Raoul Wallenberg Committee, welcoming the latest Swedish move, contrasted the Soviet detention of Wallenberg, "a hero of humanity," with the liberty still enjoyed by many Nazi war criminals.

The committee noted that Wallenberg was only a few months older than Klaus Barbie, the notorious Nazi "butcher of Lyon" recently deported from Bolivia to stand trial in France, and that he was still too young to be given up for dead.

In another development, it was disclosed here that the Israel government is planning to issue a postage stamp bearing Wallenberg's portrait.

AIPAC director notes strain in Mideast relations

Congressmen differ on amount of U.S. aid to Israel

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON — Democratic Congressman Mervyn Dymally of California, a Black, and fellow Democrat Mel Levine, a Jew whose district borders Dymally's in Los Angeles, discovered that their constituents have fundamentally opposing views on U.S. economic and military assistance to Israel.

Dymally told a House foreign affairs subcommittee on Feb. 28 that 95% of his largely Black district could not justify a large aid package to Israel at a time of high unemployment and budget cuts in America. Making matters worse, he said, was that Israel had received more U.S. loans and grants since the 1973 Yom Kippur War than all of the Black African continent combined.

Levine, on the other hand, said his constituents, who include many Jews, wanted the administration to improve the tems of its proposed 1984 fiscal year $2.485 billion package for Israel — meaning more outright grants instead of loans.

A third Democrat on the panel, Robert Torricelli of New Jersey, joked that his constituents were interested mostly in currrent policy toward Italy. But he, like Levine, then went on to press the administration's witness then testifying before the subcommittee to improve the aid terms for Israel. He wanted to make sure that Israel did not misread the administration's proposed levels — less than Congress had approved last year — as signalling any weakening of U.S. support.

Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, NicholasVeliotes, replied that the recommended level for Israel could be seen as "a strong vote of confidence in our relationship" with Israel — even though it contained $200 million less in grants than the Congress had appropriated in the 1983 fiscal year legislation. The overall level for Israel this year, he said, again "would be the largest U.S. bilateral assistance program."

But other congressmen flatly told Veliotes that the recommendation for Israel was not enough. The subcommittee chairman, Democrat Lee Hamilton of Indiana, made it clear that an effort was going to be made on Capitol Hill once again this year to convert more of the loans to grants.

Democrats Tom Lantos of California, Larry Smith of Florida and Stephen Solarz of New York joined in the pro-Israel chorus. They — like Hamilton, Torricelli and Levine — asked Veliotes extremely pointed questions designed to underscore America's own strategic interest in a strong Israel.

Smith, for example, managed to win from Veliotes an admission that all of the economic and military assistance for Israel actually remains in the U.S. to pay for military hardware and other goods and services. This, Smith said, creates more jobs for Americans.

But even in the face of that badgering, Veliotes held firmly to the administration's position that the requested aid "should be more than sufficient to meet the objectives of our program." He also cited "our budgetary constraints."

He opposed additional aid to Israel beyond the recommended level.

In his opening statement, Veliotes said: "Support for Israel's security and economic wellbeing is a basic, firm principle of American foreign policy. Our support for Israel grows out of a longstanding commitment to a free nation which has been a haven for immigrants from all over the world and which shares many of our own social and democratic traditions.

"Our security assistance programs are designed to assist Israel in continuing to maintain its qualitative and technological superiority over any potential combination of regional forces. Our economic assistance helps Israel to finance balance of payments deficits. Taken in combination, our programs are the material manifestation of our traditional commitment to Israel."

The exchange between Veliotes and the congressmen was seen in Washington as the opening shot in the battle for increased aid to Israel. It will be months before the final outcome is known, given the lengthy and complicated legislative process involved in approving foreign aid. The lobbying will be intense.

Supporting the increase for Israel will be the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), the officially-registered pro-Israel lobbying organization on Capitol Hill. AIPAC's executive director, Tom Dine, testified before the senate foreign relations subcommittee on the Middle East on March 2.

Dine recently returned to Washington from a visit to Jerusalem where he and other AIPAC officers met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, then-Defence Minister Ariel Sharon and other Israeli policymakers.

Dine reported on his findings in a little noticed but fascinating speech which he delivered before an AIPAC "Workshop on Politics" in Atlanta. Read in full, it was one of the most damning indicments of the administration's policy toward Israel and the Middle East by an American Jewish leader.

The speech clearly eroded any lingering hope in the White House that Dine's highly publicized and controversial praise last year for the President's September 1 Middle East peace initiative may have signalled a fundamental split between the pro-Israel lobby in Washington and the Israeli government in Jerusalem. [Dine later published a somewhat toned down version of the speech in The Washington Post.]

"Today," Dine said in Atlanta, "U.S.-Israeli relations are seriously strained. The U.S. and Israel are now on a collision course, and I believe the most important consideration for us today is to ask why this is happening and what can be done to stop the deterioration in the relationship."

Dine pinned the blame on the Reagan administration, especially on Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger and his "readiness, indeed eagerness" to assume "the worst about Israel."

He accused the administration of removing all pro-Israeli voices from the inner circles of decision making. "Since the forced resignation of Alexander Haig," Dine said, "no individual participates at the top levels of the President's entourage with real expertise dealing with Israel or sensitivity to its concerns.

"By contrast, there are several well known figures with a deep attachment to the Arab point of view. In general, the Middle East policymakers can be described as a curious mixture of Arabists and amateurs. The state and defence department careerists are Arabists; those with access to the Oval Office are foreign policy amateurs."

As a result, Dine said, the administration has "pursued a policy of systematically excluding Israel from U.S. defence planning for the region while fawningly courting certain Arab states whose conduct contradicts and conflicts with U.S. foreign policy.

"The administration is obsessed with demonstrating to the Arabs that we will pass all of their litmus tests. Much of the day-to-day conduct of foreign policy is taken up with finding new ways to tell them that we love them."

Despite denials from the administration that it intends to impose sanctions against Israel, he continued, "it has in fact invoked more sanctions over a longer period than any preceding administration, and is now quietly threatening, through press leaks and other devices, to do more of the same."

He cited the delay in selling Israel 75 additional F-16 fighters; the delay in approving technology transfers for the Lavie fighter; the suspension of the strategic co-operation agreements; and "the practice of sending and then leaking to the press menacing notes to the Prime Minister of Israel hinting that the entire relationship may be in question."

"All of this," Dine said, "is having a disastrous effect on the Israeli side."

He listed some impressions he gained from his talks in Israel.

If his intention was to scare senior White House officials who carefully read the full text of his speech, he succeeded. That's because Dine noted that "an increasing number of Israelis believe that, since the U.S. cannot be trusted, they must end their dependence on U.S. support. If so, some of the loss could be made up by accepting a somewhat lower standard of living. But Israel will not be able to meet the Arab military buildup if it loses U.S. aid, so it may under such circumstances be forced to consider sweeping measures to eliminate the threat while the IDF is still comparatively strong."

Canadian Ambassador to Israel Vernon Turner and Mrs. Turner visit Boys Town Jerusalem.

Boys Town is first school to plan teaching of robotry

JERUSALEM — Boys Town Jerusalem is reported to be the first school in Israel to be planning the teaching of robotry and a chair in industrial automation was recently established there.

Three robots are already on hand for the course. The first to arrive was immediately nicknamed "Ruby the Robot" by the students and an almost personal relationship has grown between the boys and this mini-marvel of the computer age.

The robots were on view when Canadian ambassador Vernon G. Turner and Mrs. Turner visited the school recently. The Turners also inspected the solar technology setup — 12 giant collectors on the campus with a surface area of 1,900 square feet, which heat the water for BTJ's newly remodelled kitchen. The solar system was built to the school's specifications and incorporates the latest technology for exploiting the sun's energy.

Turner was told also that the school plans a "Boys Town on Wheels" program to bring in advanced technologies to schools throughout Israel.

In a letter to the school commenting on his visit, the ambassador said that "we could see for ourselves that the academic, vocational and religious dimensions of the school's curriculum are nicely harmonized . . . The boys are very fortunate to obtain a high quality education in an institution which is so well equipped."

Turner added that "I hope you will tell the Canadian Friends that we were impressed . . ."

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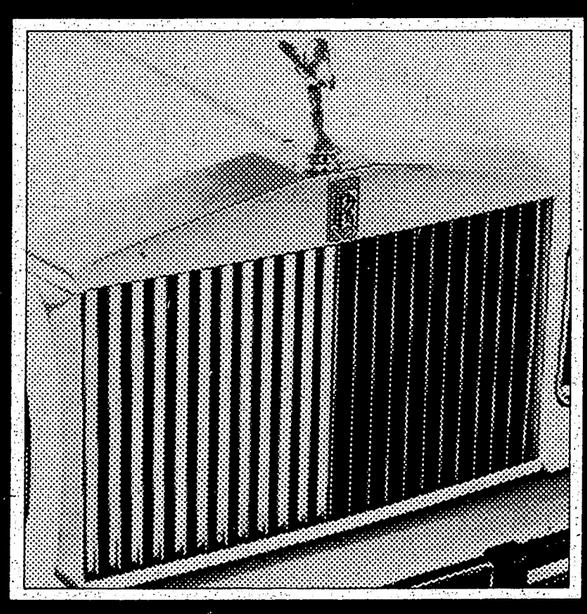

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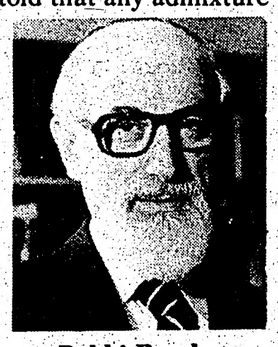
Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Some people will eat only shmurah matzoh on Passover, and even that only when it is baked by hand. Why is that?

One must be very careful with Passover foods. In the Code, the Laws of Passover, Chapter 447:1, we are told that any admixture of chometz in the food makes that food trefa for Passover. But, there are even wider implications, for the Be'er Hetev in his gloss on this paragraph cites the master of the kabbala, the Ari Z.L., to the effect that the man who avoids partaking of that which has even the tiniest amount of chometz in it is assured that he will not sin that whole year.



Rabbi Burak

The chassidic masters carried this point even further. When a distraught father came to the Apter Rav, the Gaon Rabbi Abraham Yehoshu'ah Heschel Z.L. and asked for help with his son who had gone astray and was contemplating conversion to another faith, the rav of Apta gave him this answer; "If you are sure that your son did not eat chometz on Passover since he went astray, one can help him. But if your son ate of this forbidden food, there is nothing that can be done for him."

The proof of this is to be found in the two biblical sentences which follow one another in Exodus 34:17 & 18: "Thou shalt make thee no molten gods. The feast of unleavened bread shalt thou keep."

He who eats of leaven on Passover is ready for molten gods. Parents who don't want their children to join cults should take note of this passage.

Since even the tiniest speck of chometz is such a grievous error, one must be very careful. Therefore, when modern machinery was first introduced in the matzoh baking industry, there was a great outcry. Even though the rav of Lemberg, that genius of first rank, Rabbi Yosef Shaul Halevy Nathanson Z.L. gave it his stamp of approval, there were many who refused to consider it.

Even though the Code asks for uniformity of practice in the community, as is stated in the Laws of Passover, Chapter 493:3, lest we be guilty of lo titgodedu, many people in Lemberg did not accept their rav's ruling.

In a learned responsum by the Maharsham in Shevive Esh, the Laws of Passover, Chapter 559, that sage explained to his nephew, Chief Rabbi Avraham Schorr of Jerusalem, that when you sit back and don't hurry to accept a new piece of machinery you are not guilty of lo titgodedu. Of course, when matzoh has to be baked for millions of people for the Passover, we know it can't be done by hand, and it needs good automated machinery to have enough for everyone.

Still, the best machinery in the world is shown to produce quite a few lemons in the automobile industry. When tens of thousands of cars are recalled, from time to time, because of some error, it makes a man wonder and worry for the safety of his soul as well as his body.

Again, there are other matters to worry about. When the grain is piled high on the fields, what happens if there is a sudden downpour? If the grain got wet enough for its skin to open we are in trouble.

Let us hope that the Almighty will help us to have a joyous and kosher Passover.

El Al flying; may still hit turbulence

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

El Al's new president expects a difficult year ahead for the Israeli national airline that may get worse before it gets better.

"Don't think that because an agreement has been reached that all the pilots and other employees of El Al are happy and have forgotten about the strike," said Rafi Harlev. "We hope there will not be another minor crisis but we don't take it for granted. We expect that it will be the end of the summer before the after-effects of the strike have settled down."

Harlev was in Montreal last week to attend a reception at the Bonaventure Westin Hotel to celebrate El Al's return to the skies and particularly the resumption of twice weekly direct flights between Montreal and Tel Aviv. The sponsor was the Canadian Zionist Federation, Eastern Region, with Allied Jewish Community Services, B'nai B'rith and the Jewish National Fund.

In addition to representatives of the Jewish community, officials from Mirabel airport, Transport Canada, the RCMP, Zim Israel Shipping Lines, Nordair, travel agencies and El Al employees in Canada were present for the l'chayim. El Al suspended operations in September.

Harlev, however, is optimistic that the fiscal year beginning in April, 1984 will be a good one for El Al. Besides the stabilization of its labor relations, Harlev thinks an improvement in the Western world's economy will bode well for his airline, like all others.

Formerly second in command of the Israeli Air Force, Harlev was acting president of El Al 2½ years ago and was recalled by the government as part of the management changes made to bring an end to the strike in January.

"I hope you will find our service has improved. I certainly have," Harlev deadpanned.

El Al's general manager for Canada, Rechavia Ben-Shach, who came to Montreal 15 months ago, said El Al will be flying between Montreal and Miami, in co-operation with Nordair. "I would like to turn Montreal into a hub, a centre from which El Al will fly one day to other destinations," he said.

"Mirabel is a beautiful airport. It has taken a lot of criticsim but we at El Al have none. It's efficiently run and we have had the best of co-operation from the airport authorities."

Ben-Shach has been a firm believer that El Al would never be sold to a third party. "It is inconceivable that the State of Israel could be without a national airline. El Al's history is intertwined with that of the country," he said.

"El Al will be 35 years old in May. It was born with a flight in the middle of the night, during the War of Independence, to Switzerland to get Chaim weizmann.

"There were no seats; Weizmann, who would become Israel's first President, sat on a sofa taken from the hotel lobby for the trip back to Israel. Since then El Al has played an integral part in the Magic Carpet operation in 1949, and the wars of 56, 67, and 73," Ben-Shach said.

Those bringing greetings to El Al at the receptionincluded:David Azrieli, CZF, Eastern Region, chairman; Dr. Harvey Sigman, president of AJCS; Harriet Nussbaum of B'nai B'rith; Morrie Kaporovsky of JNF; Raphael Kohav, manager of Zim Lines in Montreal; and Andre Dumas, director of services at Mirabel, who spoke on behalf of Transport Canada.

"For us in Montreal, El Al is a part of Israel which was sorely missed in the past several months. It is good news that we will once again be able to sit on an airplane at Mirabel and immediately begin to feel as though we were in the Holy Land even before takeoff," said reception chairman Raphael Fleming.

Israel popular once again

By
JOE POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —

Israel regained in January all of the support it had lost among Americans in September while Arab nations lost more than half of the sympathizers they gained in September, a Gallup Poll commissioned by the American Jewish Committee has shown.

In July, Israel's support stood 49%; it fell to 32 in September, when the Beirut massacre by Christian militia took place, and returned in January to the July figure — a gain of 17 points — seemingly as understanding developed of the Israeli-Lebanon situation and Israel's probe of the massacre.

Support for the Arabs stood at 10% in July, almost tripled by September (28%) and then plummeted to 12 in January, a drop of 57%.

Sympathy for the Arabs stood at 13 in October, 1980, a point higher than in last January, 27 months later. Israel, on the contrary, was supported by 45% of Americans in October 1980, four points less than the number last January.

The Gallup organization interviewed 1,515 persons and categorized them by sex, age, education, religion and region.

Among women, 51% backed Israel and 10% the Arabs; men supported Israel 48 to 14%.

In the age bracket, Israel received its largest support from those 25 to 34 years, 55%, while the heaviest backing for Arabs came from those 50 to 64 years old, 14%.

Among those 18 to 24, Israel received 46% and Arabs 13.

College graduates backed Israel by 56%, Arabs 13, and high school graduates favored Israel 50 to 12.

Protestants supported Israel with 52% against 10% for Arabs. Catholics gave 43% to Israel, 16 to Arabs.

Ketubah price-linked

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

The Chief Rabbinical Council will seek to link to the consumer price index the sums listed in ketubahs [religious certificates of marriage] as due to the bride if the marriage fails, Ashkenazic Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren said last week.

Goren made his promise to the Na'amat woman's organization, the sister agency in Israel of Pioneer Women. Na'amat had complained that the financial commitment by the groom was not taken seriously because Israel's constant inflation virtually guaranteed that the buying power of any such sum would be far less later, if the wife sought a settlement for a divorce.

An example cited was a pledge in a ketubah by a newly-wedded husband, at his marriage 12 years ago, to pay his divorced wife 1,000 pounds when that was equivalent to a month's salary for a well-paid worker.

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Not pulling out yet, says Shamir

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the threat of Palestinian guerrilla infiltration.

Israel wants to station approximately 750 of its men, in five observation posts, in southern Lebanon after its troops leave the country. Lebanon and the U.S. are against this proposal because it would be viewed as an infringement of Lebanon's sovereignty and would encourage the Syrians and the PLO to ask for similar concessions.

Israel is seeking an open border with Lebanon, with the Israelis arguing that there is no security without peace, no peace without normalization and no normalization without at least a limited amount of trade.

Recently, Eli Salem said that the establishment of normal Israel-Lebanon relations would affect Lebanon's "internal consensus" by triggering a civil war and isolating Lebanon in the Arab world.

About 85% of Lebanon's trade is with Arab countries, and some 250,000 Lebanese are employed in those nations. On purely economic grounds, the Lebanese see no sense in closing off access to 22 Arab markets for the sake of opening a new one to Israel.

As of February, Israel was exporting $10 million worth of goods per month to Lebanon, and some of these products were ending up in Saudi Arabia.

The Saudis, by way of retaliation, have closed their border to virtually all Lebanese exports.

Jordan has said it will ban the transit of any "suspect" (Israeli) Lebanese exports, and the United Arab Emirates have announced they may follow suit.

Lebanon has suggested that a very limited number of Israeli exports be allowed into its territory, but Israel has not responded officially.

The Lebanese, it is further reported, want to discuss normalization six months after the departure of Israeli troops from its soil. But Israel, figuring it would have no leverage after its soldiers pull out, insists on an interim agreement on an open border, with a final accord to be signed later.

In the meantime, there remains no unanimity on security arrangements.

Israel would not oppose a scheme whereby the forces of Major Saad Haddad would be integrated into the regular Lebanese army, which is being reconstituted. However, Lebanon is loath to reinstate Haddad, who is considered a deserter.

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There have been suggestions for joint Lebanese - Israeli patriots, but this could prompt a Syrian rejection, or a demand by Syria for a skeletal military presence in either the Bekaa Valley or in northern Lebanon.

Alternatively, Israeli troops could enter southern Lebanon daily, or maintain radio contact with the Lebanese army.

These ideas have not left the drawing board as yet, but they will be discussed by Shamir and Salem in their separate talks with Reagan administration officials.

So far, an agreement seems remote. But there is no reason why a compromise accord cannot be reached.

No plans for attack on Sam-5 site

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Chief of Staff Gen. Rafael Eitan told Israel Radio that Israel had no intention of attacking the newly-emplaced Soviet-made and apparently Soviet-manned SAM-5 missiles inside Syria (CJN March 10).

In an interview with the army radio, Eitan said: "I don't know on what basis they (the Syrians) are ascribing or announcing such intentions. It may be that they are simply making mistaken assessments, and it may be that with such words they are disguising their own intentions."

He said he would not completely eliminate the possibility that the Syrians, under Soviet urging, might take "some sort of initiative against Israel."

Some Israeli military leaders have said recently that the missiles are only a relatively minor problem tactically, and that Israel has the capability to deal with them. But the political aspects are said to be more complicated and worrying, indicating an increased Soviet involvement in the area.

Recently appointed Air Force commander Maj.-Gen. Amos Lapidot last week downgraded the military importance of the Soviet-made SAM-5 missiles on Syrian territory.

In his first interview since taking over the command, Lapidot said the missiles were a "tactical problem" with which the Israel Air Force could deal.

"There may be political aspects — such as deeper Soviet involvement in Syria and the entire area. But that is not within my province. They are older missiles, developed some time ago and based on technology which is not too sophisticated," the commander said.

Carter in Middle East

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tinians "much more than any state has ever offered to any minority."

He said the Israeli proposals would enable the Palestinians to govern all aspects of their daily lives while Israel would retain for itself only control of security.

In a separate meeting with Knesset Speaker Menachem Savidor, Carter observed that Israel's "cold peace" with Egypt was certain to warm up once Israeli forces left Lebanon. When Savidor objected to the "linkage," Carter said he personally did not link the two issues but the fact was they were perceived to be linked.

On his arrival in Bethlehem, at the invitation of Mayor Elias Friej, one of the more moderate Palestinian leaders, Carter ran right into the Palestinian problem.

Youngsters stood on top of a hill beside the rock-strewn road from the Jerusalem-Bethlehem Highway to downtown Bethlehem and hurled rocks at passing Israeli vehicles. They indicated the lack of popularity of Carter among the local Palestinian population, since he was one of the key figures in the Camp David Accords.

As he passed through the square in Bethlehem, he was greeted more cordially by the only Arab demonstration allowed near him. It was a small group of government-backed Village Leaguers who demonstrated for Camp David and for peace in the area — without the PLO.

CIDL planning action against share vendor

MONTREAL —

Canada - Israel Development Ltd. (CIDL) announced last week that it has received Israeli listed securities of an approximate value of U.S. $4,100,000 in connection with the non-performance of certain contractual obligations pertaining to a proposed sale of securities by CIDL.

CIDL previously announced its acquisition of a 3.9% equity interest in Elron Electronics Industries Ltd., an Israeli high technology company, for a cash consideration of approximately U.S.$4,000,000. "The vendor failed to deliver the shares on the due date and CIDL plans to institute legal proceedings in Israel," the company stated in a press release.

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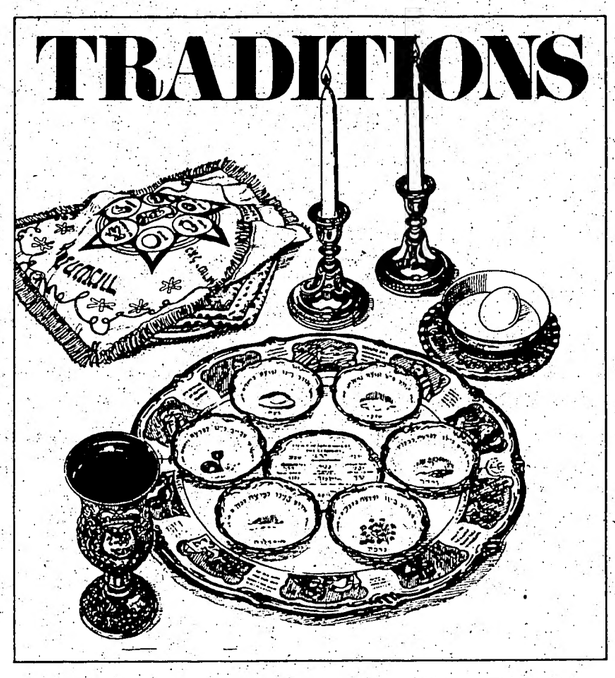

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Editorial

Blackmail ends

The world's greatest ripoff in history is coming to an end. OPEC, the oil cartel headed by the unscrupulous Saudi Arabians, is breaking up. The phoney oil shortage which existed for a decade is now a glut.

Even if there is some agreement amongst OPEC members on how far down oil prices should go, this won't last long. Current prices are still unreal with absolutely no relationship to the cost of production or exploration and are based on blackmail.

At the moment, the oil producers are trying to blackmail the world into believing that a dramatic drop in prices will cause economic chaos, but they have cried wolf too long. The politicians and economists, who know better, are citing the benefits which will accrue from lower prices: a more stable world economy which is much less prone to inflation.

So let's ignore the wailing of the producers. Nothing but good can come of an honest market price that is not manipulated by Arab gangsters.

If Canada's National Energy Policy as a source of government revenue (based on the oil standard) falls apart, so be it. There are other ways of raising tax dollars. As Peter Cook says in an article in the Globe and Mail's Report on Business: "In the future, it may make no more sense for governments to rely on stable revenue from oil than on revenue from copper or zinc or any other internationally traded commodity."

While we are happy that OPEC is becoming a paper tiger, we are unhappy that for so many years the world stood by idly by while the Saudis and the other Arab members of OPEC used Israel as its tool in blackmailing the oil users. Only Israel refused to run scared every time an Arab-Israeli dispute flared up and Israel even gave up oil wells in the Sinai to Egypt to show that Arab threats were meaningless. But the world, especially the democracies, paid no attention and gave into every whim of the Arabs — allowing prices to go sky high, while major corporations which did business with the Arabs went along willingly with the Arab demand to cease trade with the Israelis and even to get rid of their own Jewish personnel.

Here in Canada, Joe Clark, when he was Prime Minister, gave in to the threats of the Arabs when he dared propose that we move our embassy to Jerusalem; Robert Stanfield pronounced the Arabs as great friends of Canada, after a tour of the Middle East; and Pierre Trudeau joined in dancing with Arab sheikhs in the desert sands of Saudi Arabia.

The Americans, of course, got in the habit (quickly picked up by Canadians) of calling the Saudis "moderates." What a farce!

Well, maybe all that is over now. Let's hope so. And let's hope that never again will Israel or Jews, generally, be the victims of a worldwide blackmail plot. The world never benefits when Jews suffer.

Why wait?

King Hussein of Jordan and "other moderate Arabs" are issuing quiet warnings that Middle East peace efforts may fail unless there is significant "movement" soon, according to a Reuters report in the Globe and Mail. "Movement," of course, means that Israel must get out of Lebanon.

Rather than wait for Israel to act, why doesn't Hussein try a little movement of his own? Ronald Reagan has offered him a chance to be a hero in the peace efforts . . . why doesn't he take it? It's not too hard a job to pick up the phone, make a call to Jerusalem and say "Menachem . . . let's talk." If he did that, the speed of movement might be extraordinary.

"friendly relations . . . are no more."

Israelis, Christians have falling out

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Major Saad Haddad, Israel's ally, wields extensive control in southern Lebanon. [IPPA photo]

Nine months ago, the Israeli army entered Lebanon, rolled northward, linked up with Christian militiamen in East Beirut and laid siege to Palestinian guerrillas holed up in West Beirut.

It was at this point that Israel's carefully cultivated relationship with the Christian community of Lebanon, particularly its 400,000-strong Maronite component, reached an unprecedented high level.

Since the heady days of June and July, when the Israelis were perceived as liberators by Christians, a deterioration has set in.

"The friendly relations that used to exist between Israel and the Lebanese Christians are not there anymore," former president Camille Chamoun said in a recent interview with an American correspondent.

Chamoun, who is probably as pro-Israel as any Christian Lebanese politican can afford to be, may have been guilty of employing hyperbole. But, at heart, his assessment is not far off the mark.

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In choosing the Christians as allies, the Israelis were working on the assumption that they had common interests. To an extent, they were right. The Christians, after all, are a minority group in the Middle East, much like the Jews of Israel. The Christians, too, were motivated by a desire to defuse the strength and influence of the PLO and the Palestinians in Lebanon.

From the mid-1970s, Israel forged relatively close ties with Christian leaders, supplying their militias with military equipment and training some of their fighters.

Despite their overlapping goals, the Israelis minimized the degree to which the Christians were integrated into the Moslem milieu, both politically and economically. These factors began to emerge with a suddenness not long after the Israelis surrounded West Beirut.

Judging by reports, an amalgam of Christian militias led by Bashir Gemayel, declined an invitation to root the PLO out of West Beirut.

From all indications, Gemayel was loath to accept the casualties an operation of this magnitude would entail. And, more important, he did not want to burn his bridges to the Arab world — which has important economic relations with Lebanon's Christians.

It wasn't long before a second source of tension surfaced.

Soon after he was elected president, Bashir Gemayel was summoned to Israel by Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Ariel Sharon, who was then minister of defence.

In what turned out to be a stormy meeting, Begin and Sharon in effect demanded a peace treaty from Gemayel following his installation as president. Gemayel, who reportedly resented the condescending manner in which he was treated, said he could not deliver a treaty because it would isolate Lebanon in the Arab world.

Needless to say, Begin and Sharon received the news with less than enthusiasm, having believed that the Israeli invasion of Lebanon would create all sorts of opportunities for a "new" Lebanon bereft of PLO swaggering and attuned to diplomatic relations with Israel.

In spite of his reticence, Bashir Gemayel may have been Israel's best friend in the Christian community. With his assassination, and the accession to the presidency of Amin, his brother, Israel lost a valued ally and gained a Lebanese president who was not so enamored of the Israeli connection.

Indeed, Amin made it crystal clear that Lebanon's place was firmly fixed in the Arab world. And his Moslem prime minister, Shafik Wazzan, was permitted to vent his anti-Israel views.

Another blow suffered by Israel-Lebanon relations occurred within hours of Bashir's death. With the agreement of Israel, Christian militiamen penetrated Sabra and Shatila, Palestinian refugee camps in West Beirut. They then proceeded to perpetrate a massacre which was to leave hundreds dead and great embarrassment in Israel.

Commanders in the Lebanese Forces, nominally loyal to Amin Gemayel, denied their fighters committed the crime. And, in league with Arab opinion, they accused the Israeli army of murdering Palestinian civilians.

The accusation grated on the nerves of Israeli officers and cabinet ministers, and it provided arguments for Israelis who had harbored doubts about the reliability and decency of the Lebanese Forces, or Phalange.

To add insult to injury, Lebanese authorities were not much bothered by the implications of the Beirut massacre, and the official who was assigned to investigate the matter was hindered by inadequate resources, political constraints and what seemed to be a yawning disinterest in uncovering the truth.

Then the question of Palestinian infiltration arose to bedevil Israel's waning friendship with the Christian Phalange.

Beginning in October of 1982, Palestinian guerrillas from bases in areas controlled by Syria started to launch hit-and-run raids against Israeli military targets. These attacks, some of which have been carried out in broad daylight, have claimed a mounting toll on Israel.

The Israelis have taken the Phalange to task for improper surveillance of the territory though which the Palestinians have passed. The Christians, in turn, have not appreciated the critique.

Adding fuel to the fire was Ariel Sharon's indiscretion.

Last December, several months after Israel and Lebanon sat down to discuss foreign troop withdrawals, security arrangements and normalization, Sharon presented the Israeli cabinet with a document which, he claimed, had been approved by Amin Gemayel.

Under the terms of the so-called agreement, Gemayel apparently acceded to Israel's demand for a normalization of relations. Sharon leaked the document to the press.

Gemayel, who was never too keen about antagonizing the Arabs, disavowed the pact which Sharon and his aides trumpeted as a triumph for Israeli diplomacy. Sharon felt let down by Gemayel, all the more so when his chief negotiator at the Israeli-Lebanese talks displayed antagonism toward normalization.

Rebuffed by Gemayel, Sharon is said to have decided to bring pressure to bear on Gemayel's father, Pierre, one of the doyens of Lebanese politics.

Sharon flew to Pierre's home in the mountain village of Bikfeiya and, if accounts of the meeting are accurate, threatened to pull back the Israeli army 45 kilometres from the border and let the Christians fend for themselves unless his son showed greater willingness to conclude a treaty with Israel.

Pierre reportedly informed Sharon that, while Lebanon sought a formal peace accord with Israel, it could not do so by antagonizing the Arab world.

The public disclosure of this information was taken as an insult by the Phalange, which Pierre Gemayel had founded in the 1930s. In an interview with a Lebanese newspaper, he delivered a stinging attack on Israel, saying it and Syria were colluding to partition Lebanon.

To make matters worse, the Phalange accused Israel of helping the Druze, with whom Christians are in conflict in the Shouf mountains, a region administered by the Israeli army.

Christians and Druze have been at loggerheads there for years, and last month, Druze fighters won a key battle by expelling Christian forces from the town of Aley. Israel, which has allies on both sides of the barricades, arranged a hasty peace agreement. But the damage was already done. Al Amal, the organ of the Phalange, charged that Israel had sided with the Druze. Radio Free Lebanon, the voice of the Phalange, made a similar accusation.

Israel's problems with the Christians have deepened as a result of the activities of its proxy in southern Lebanon, Major Saad Haddad — who has expanded his enclave to the Awali River, just north of Sidon. Lebanon's foreign minister, Elie Salem, has charged that Haddad, a Christian, has seized a quarter of his country by "force of arms." **[See page 2.]**

For all these reasons, Israel's mercurial relationship with the Christians of Lebanon is less than steady. It could improve in the future if circumstances dictate a change of tone. But for now this is not in the cards.

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American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors

Chairman and crew gear up for emotional event

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —
Hats off to Ben Meed.

That's because he — almost single-handedly — has been the driving force in putting together the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors scheduled for April 11-14 in Washington. It promises to be a truly historic event.

Perhaps as many as 20,000 survivors and their children will converge on the nation's capital to recall the Holocaust and its implications for all of us today.

Ben Meed, in his early 60s, survived the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising which occurred exactly 40 years ago. Since coming to the United States after World War II, he, like so many other survivors, has managed to establish a new and successful life. During an interview the other day, he said that one important reason for the Gathering in Washington was to express the appreciation of the survivors to the United States for giving them this second chance at life.

These survivors are tough. By definition, they do not give up easily. Meed is the best evidence. A few weeks ago, while in Washington to help with the advance preparations for the Gathering, he felt a pain in his chest. He had trouble breathing, and was rushed to George Washington University Hospital.

Fortunately, it was not a heart attack, although since that experience, he has been on cardiac medication — mostly for preventive reasons. His doctors said he should take it easy — work only four hours a day.

But Meed, who has already taken off a year from his business in New York City to take charge full time of the Gathering, is not about to follow that advice. There's just too much that has to be done to put the event together.

And Meed, an intense, dynamic man who has been driven to explain the Holocaust to the next generation of both Jews and Gentiles, was touched by the fact that the three doctors who treated him at George Washington Hospital all happened to be children of Holocaust survivors — from Germany, Poland and Holland. It's eerie, but they just happened to be on duty in the hospital's emergency room when Meed arrived. "You can't imagine how touched I was by this," he said.

Two years ago, Meed, Ernest Michel and many others were instrumental in putting together the highly successful World Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors in Jerusalem. That, too, was a 3-day event which captured the imagination of virtually the entire world. At that time, there were all sorts of so-called revisionist historians who were suggesting that perhaps stories of the Holocaust were greatly exaggerated — even, perhaps, that Jews and Zionists simply fabricated the whole thing.

"It's hard to refute the eyewitness testimony of thousands of survivors," Meed said.

The tragedy, of course, is that the survivors are getting older. Many of them are in the 60s and 70s. The fear is that their personal accounts of the Holocaust may be lost forever unless formally and precisely assembled. That is another purpose of the Gathering in Washington. There has to be a detailed register identifying the approximately 45,000 survivors around the country. Meed is delighted that survivors will be coming to Washington from all 50 states and Canada where they have settled.

You better believe it, is going to be an emotional event. Computer terminals will match old friends and, perhaps, even spot relatives who may not have known each other were still alive. This was a very successful aspect of the Jerusalem Gathering.

What is critical is that those people who want to participate in the 3-day event register immediately and provide the necessary data for the computer banks. Registration is only $75 but that fee, of course, will be waived if anyone says he can't afford it. The important thing is to come to Washington and to remind the world that it was only some 40 years ago that one-third of the Jewish people in the world were rounded up and systematically killed by a supposedly sophisticated, cultured European civilization. Many people simply forget the fact that in 1939 there were 18,000,000 Jews in the world; in 1945, only 12,000,000 were left. No matter how many times this statistic is repeated, it is awesome — almost incomprehensible.

Arthur Koestler, 1906 - 1983

An ardent Zionist and believer in truth

By
FRANK RASKY

A poster featuring two cartoons was prominently displayed outside the study of his home in Knightsbridge, London, a fortnight ago, when they found the bodies of Arthur Koestler and his wife.

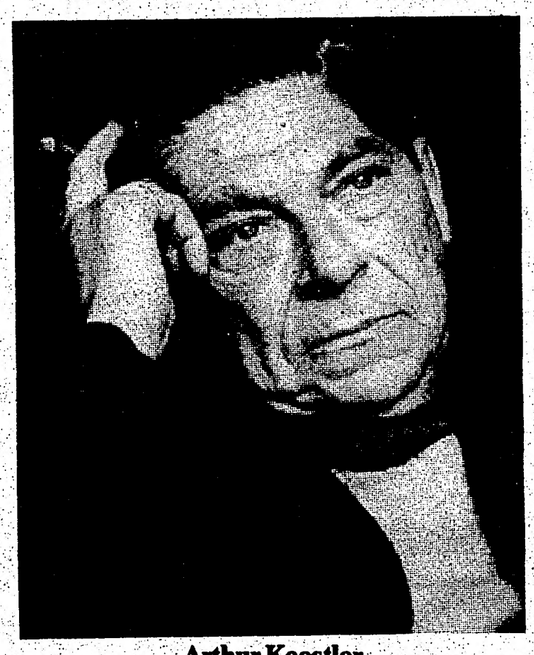
One cartoon, dated 1933, shows Hitler looking on with approval while a book-burner hurls a controversial tome by Koestler into the flames. The other cartoon, dated 1952, shows Stalin looking on with approval while a book-burner tosses another controversial volume by Koestler into the fire.

In 1980, looking back on his production of 30 controversial books over the past 50 years, Koestler wrote in an autobiographical compendium of his works titled Bricks to Babel that he'd had the poster thus framed and displayed with pride. He regarded it as a professional diploma, certifying that the author had passed his examinations and was entitled to exercise his craft as a controversialist.

"For, to be burned twice in one's lifetime," he wrote with his usual touch of irony, "is, after all, a rare distinction."

Koestler further noted that the cartoons symbolized the two interwoven leitmotifs that had haunted him for most of his life: gulag and the Holocaust.

Following his recent death by apparent suicide at the age of 77, the obituary writers all stressed the gulag aspects of Koestler's literary output. He was the onetime Communist secret agent who achieved global fame in 1941 with Darkness At Noon, his masterpiece of a novel, which unmasked the cynical face of Stalinist Communism.



Arthur Koestler

He was an idealist, constantly seeking god-like heroes, and an escapist, forever searching for ideological panaceas. Inevitably, the extremist was destined to be disillusioned.

At 17, he thought he found acceptance as a member of a Zionist dueling fraternity at the University of Vienna. It had been launched in the 1890s by Zionist leader Theodor Herzl to show the world, according to Koestler, "that Jews could hold their own in dueling, drinking and singing just like other people."

Soon he came under the influence of Vladimir Jabotinsky, the fiery, Russian-born militant Zionist who advocated the speedy creation of a Jewish majority in Arab Palestine — and who was also the mentor of a young Polish firebrand named Menachem Begin.

Koestler became Jabotinsky's private secretary. Finally, in 1926, at the age of 20, he headed for a kibbutz to begin a lifelong love-hate relationship with what is now Israel.

Later, in 1946, he distilled his experience in Thieves in the Night, a powerful novel dealing objectively with the conflict between the pioneer Jewish settlers and the Arab land-holders.

"I had gone to Palestine as a young enthusiast, driven by a romantic impulse," he was to recall. "Instead of Utopia, I found an extremely complex reality, which both attracted and repelled me."

Koestler could understand the viewpoint of the Arabs, who appreciated the technology introduced by the sophisticated European Jews, but resisted the invasion of foreign benefactors. "We want not their honey, and we want not their sting," he quoted one as saying.

But Koestler was more in sympathy with the needs of his fellow Jews. "They were a nation without a country, which was like being a man without a shadow," he wrote. "And they were socially top-heavy, with a disproportionately great number of lawyers, merchants, intellectuals, and with no farmers or peasants — which was like a pyramid standing on its top.

"The only cure was: return to the earth."

He ultimately became disillusioned with what he saw as the narrow chauvinism and arrogance of the kibbutzniks and stifled by the hothouse atmosphere of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. But he overcame his intellectual qualms when his aunts and cousins were murdered in the gas chambers of Auschwitz. For refugees, Palestine was their only chance of survival, and in that sense, wrote Koestler, "I was, and still am, a Zionist."

He became an active member of the Anglo-Palestine Committee, a pressure group which worked in close conjunction with the Jewish Agency. And he became a fervent pamphleteer, writing polemics on behalf of the moderate Zionist leader, Chaim Weizmann, advocating the peaceful partitioning of British-governed Palestine.

In 1948, Koestler returned to Palestine as a foreign correspondent to cover its War of Independence and to write Promise and Fulfilment, his classic history of the birth of Israel as a modern state.

In his journal for that hectic period, when the armies of five sovereign Arab nations invaded the fledgling state, Koestler cited the famous dialogue between two venerable Jews during the siege of Jerusalem.

"We can only be saved," said one, "either by a miracle or by a natural event."

"So what is the natural event?" asked the other.

"The coming of Messiah, of course."

To the very end, despite criticism that he was an anti-semite who had renounced his faith, the often sharp-tongued Koestler insisted on speaking and writing the truth as he saw it.

"There are two ways of loving one's country, the soft and the hard way," he wrote in answer to the Jerusalem Post, which had chided Koestler editorially for supporting the militaristic Irgun. "The soft way is that of the foolish mother who believes that her child is an infant prodigy.

"For 30 years, Zionist propaganda has been based on this type of sloppy adulation of the Palestine Wunderkind. Every cow, every reclaimed marsh, every stone in Tel Aviv, has been boosted ad nauseum, as if nowhere else in the world have marshes been reclaimed and towns built on sand.

"And woe betide the friends of Israel who dared to suggest that the hideous architecture of Tel Aviv could be improved, or the grotesque methods of proportional election to the country's representative bodies be revised.

"The second type of patriotism is nourished by a hard and bitter love, which experiences the shortcomings of one's country as a personal humiliation. All propaganda derived from this attitude puts the harmful truth before the useful lie. In the long run, as history shows, it is the only type of propaganda which produces lasting results."

Koestler wrote that forceful statement 35 years ago, and it's a statement that still holds true today.

We want not their honey, we want not their sting

When asked why he hadn't abandoned the party until the signing of the Soviet-Nazi non-aggression pact in 1939, Koestler replied with typical wit, "If you're married to a whore, it doesn't make any difference that you know she's a whore, that she sleeps around. You tell yourself everytime: 'At least not with that one!' "

Overlooked by the obituary writers was Koestler's equally important role as a champion of Zionism. His early ardent advocacy of a Jewish homeland in Palestine was bound to be a prickly affair, because that was the nature of the brooding, brilliant, and sometimes abrasive Hungarian intellectual.

A fellow political maverick, the English author John Strachey, justly remarked that Koestler was to Europe what Europe was to the world: small, intelligent, aggravating and indispensible.

He was born in Budapest, a descendant of rabbinical scholars, the pampered only son of Henrik Koestler, a prosperous Hungarian businessman, and Adela, a Viennese beauty, who wrangled constantly over him. As a boy, he later recalled, he was "lonely, precocious and neurotic, admired for my brains and detested for my character by teacher and schoolfellows alike."

A time to reminisce, reflect on the future

At first, Meed and his committee, including Elie Wiesel, Ernest Michel and Sam Bloch, thought that Washington's Constitution Hall or the Kennedy Centre's Concert Hall would be suitable for the grand, multi-media program. But the tremendous response of survivors and their children from around the country quickly made it clear that those halls were simply not large enough to accommodate everyone. And Meed was not about to "make selection" — which survivors could attend and which could not.

There was, therefore, only one place in Washington which could accommodate everyone, and that was the 20,000-seat Capital Centre. Normally, it would cost about $150,000 to rent the centre for one evening. But when owner Abe Pollin heard Meed's vision of the Gathering, he ripped up the contract and made the Centre available free of charge. "I cried at that moment," said Meed.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin personally authorized that Israel would send to Washington some of that country's finest artists — singers and dancers — to participate in the Gathering. The Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial Centre in Jerusalem and the Diaspora Museum in Tel Aviv will be among those with exhibitions at the Gathering, much of which will be held on the massive floor of the new Washington Convention Centre. In effect, it will be transformed into a "Survivors' Village" where people can get together, reminisce and reflect about the future.

Clearly, there will be extensive news media coverage of the events. The most important politicians in Washington will be invited to participate — something that is becoming increasingly more important as a new generation of congressmen and senators takes office who do not have the personal recollections of the Holocaust. It may be the last event of its kind.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, brief [no more than 250 words], typewritten [double spaced, please], free of libel, and of interest to our reading public. We reserve the right to edit letters.

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Hound Nazis

I take issue with Maria Kauder's Feb. 24 letter in which she urges us to "forgive and forget" Nazis.

I do not consider it, as she does, a waste of time and energy.

Rather, these criminals should be hunted and hounded to the end of their days.

Leon Sosna
Toronto

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Rasky's aerobics

We are delighted with the overwhelming response to Frank Rasky's informative and inspirational Feb. 17 article on pulling in his belt five notches after two months of aerobics exercises at our Workout fitness salon.

We have had more than 50 inquiries, many resulting in new memberships. On behalf of The Workout gang, doing their "huff and puff" aerobics to music at Yonge and Eglinton, we say thank you.

Sara Traub
Toronto

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"Aryan" hatred

As a native of Germany who lived under Hitler's Nazi regime, I protest vigourously David Birkan's Feb. 17 Diary column devoted to the history of the mythical superiority of the so-called "Aryan race."

This chronology of anti-semitic hatred over the past 100 years just plays into the hands of our enemies.

Julius Kastner
Cote St. Luc, Que.

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Jews & abortion

Could Rabbi Moses Burak address the question of Judaism's view towards abortion?

I refer to The CBC Journal's profile of Dr. Henry Morgentaler, the leader in administering therapeutic abortion and fighting to open national clinics to offer this service on demand.

Is the man to be blessed or cursed?

Judaism believes in the sanctity of life. Thus would not Dr. Morgantaler be performing a mitzvah if he directed his energies toward encouraging women to keep their babies (where permissible and not life threatening to women) and to give them up for adoption?

Many couples are unable to have children. It is sad to deprive these prospective parents of the chance to give the thousands of unwanted babies a healthy, happy, loving home and chance in life.

Janet Ruth Fine
Toronto

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Grenada okay

I was dismayed to read Sydney G. Cooper's response (CJN, Feb. 10) to James Montagnes' travel article on Grenada. Cooper's letter is completely misleading, based on good intentions but totally incorrect facts.

I applaud Mr. Cooper's concern with human rights, and his point that we should choose our vacation spots so as not to encourage repressive regimes. However, to characterize Grenada as a dictatorship ignores the highly democratic system of responsible government which Grenada has been developing.

The 1979 takeover in Grenada was a last-resort response to the repression of Eric Gairy, and was accomplished without bloodshed or foreign intervention. The United States' refusal to even consider giving Grenada any aid for five years doubtless encouraged Grenada to look elsewhere for help.

Four years after taking over a bankrupt system, Grenada is now one of the very few countries in the region experiencing healthy, sound economic growth (this judgment by the World Bank, not a well known supporter of left-wing governments). The rate of unemployment has dropped from 49% to 14%, and intensive programs of adult literary and food self-sufficiency have been undertaken.

In regard to Cooper's claim that more than 110 political prisoners are held in Grenada's jails, I must point out that, in fact, 22 people are being held in preventive detention. Far from constituting 1% of the total population of 120,000, this number is .018%. I do agree absolutely that this type of imprisonment is cause for serious concern, but I urge Mr. Cooper to become better informed.

Dr. Lise Winer
Montreal

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Heart Fund

Heart Month in Canada is over for another year, and on behalf of the Canadian Heart Fund, Ontario Division, please accept our heartfelt thanks for your promotional support of our campaign in the Metro Toronto area.

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Esther M. Richards
Canadian Heart Fund
Toronto

Rickover will address March 19 Weizmann meet

PHOENIX — Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, the colorful and dedicated architect of America's nuclear navy who has served under 13 U.S. presidents, will be the featured speaker at the March 19 dinner of the 1983 National Weizmann Leadership Conference here.

The conference, to be held the weekend of March 18-20 at the Arizona Biltmore Hotel, is sponsored by the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science (ACWIS). the 3-day gathering will present over 300 of its American as well as Canadian supporters with in-depth reports by scientists on the Institute's latest achievements.

The dinner at which Admiral Rickover will give the major address to an estimated 600 guests, is being hosted by the Phoenix division of ACWIS.

Admiral Rickover visited the Institute in Rehovot last summer as a guest of its president, Prof. Michael Sela, and returned home with high praise for its work. Of all the scientific and engineering laboratories he had visited in the U.S. and abroad, he said, "I have rarely met with such great knowledge and enthusiasm" as exhibited at the Weizmann Institute. "The Jewish mentality of stressing education," he continued, is strongly in evidence there.

The 83-year-old admiral is the originator and builder of the nuclear navy. Against considerable opposition, he persuaded the U.S. Navy in 1947 to begin construction of nuclear-powered submarines. He headed the navy's nuclear power program for more than 30 years — his last position being director of the division of

Admiral Rickover

naval reactors of the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration — until January 1981.

Currently, through the Rickover Foundation, the admiral is seeking to foster three major goals: to create a program to enable young people to study mathematics, science, philosophy and English literature; sponsor symposia and colloquia to discuss international energy matters; and present ideas to "encourage international transfer of technology."

Born in Russian Poland in 1900, Hyman Rickover was brought to Chicago by his parents, Abraham and Rachel, at the age of 6. He graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1922 and was commissioned that year as an ensign.

After sea duty and study of electrical engineering at Annapolis and Columbia University, he served aboard submarines for three years. Subsequently, he held increasingly important staff and command positions in the U.S. Navy.

Serving with the Atomic Energy Commission at Oak Ridge after World War II, he convinced the navy to build nuclear submarines and was placed in charge of the project which launched the first one, the "Nautilus."

He has received numerous decorations, including the Distinguished Service Medal with Gold Star, the Legion of Merit with Gold Star and the AEC's Enrico Fermi Award for Contribution to Atomic Science.

Another highlight of the conference will be the screening of Arthur Rubinstein at 95, a 10-minute filmed interview with the maestro conducted by Weizmann governor David Frost last April in Geneva.

The film shows the maestro wrapped up in a blanket — and radiating his famous love of life. "I love to live," he said, and I just now am living the happiest years of my life."

The maestro confessed that he never was "a great worker" at the piano. But what the public liked, he said, "was that music was in me, it sung in me, everything I played I was singing inside."

In the course of the interview, Rubinstein told Frost that "I adore Israel" and reminisced about his first concert there in 1924.

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DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

At a rally of 5,000 in New York City on March 19, 1940, Zionist leader Ze'ev Jabotinsky announced his aim of forming a Jewish army of 100,000 men with which to fight the Nazis and afterwards help settle Palestine. The British, desperate for support, initially approved.

As a successful young lawyer-journalist from an assimilated family in Odessa, Jabotinsky was first drawn to his community when he joined a Jewish self-defence group against an impending pogrom, in 1903. He soon became the Zionist movement's leading spokesman in Russia — against anti-semitism, assimilation and the secular cultural independence sought by the Yiddish socialist movement.

In 1909, he led Zionist efforts in Turkey for Israel's independence. At the outbreak of World War I, he and one-armed Russian war hero Joseph Trumpeldor pressed the Allies for a Jewish fighting force to help liberate the Holy Land from Ottoman rule. Their efforts were impeded by the Allies, unsympathetic to Zionism, and the bulk of the Zionist leadership, who insisted on neutrality.

The Zion Mule Corps of ammunition carriers performed well under fire at Gallipoli, but was soon disbanded. The Jewish Legion, formed in 1917 primarily with refugees from London's East end, helped Britain defeat Turkey in the Middle East; Jabotinsky volunteered as a lieutenant and was decorated in action. But Legion veterans were not allowed to settle in the Holy Land after the war as they had been promised earlier.

To counter increasing Arab violence, Jabotinsky organized a Jewish self-defence unit in Jerusalem in 1920, the Haganah. He was immediately jailed by the British.

In 1925, he was elected president of the World Union of Zionist Revisionists, newly formed to more actively oppose the British in Palestine. The Zionist Organization charged him with "enmity to labor," militarism and fascist leanings.

As early as 1932, he supported illegal Jewish immigration into Palestine to overcome increasingly restrictive British quotas.

Jabotinsky warned against the menace of unprecedented anti-semitism in Europe. In 1937, he initiated a "policy of alliances" with governments anxious to be rid of their Jewish minority. Preparation for the evacuation of 1.5 million Jews from Poland was well under way when disrupted by Hitler's invasion in 1939.

Once again, Jabotinsky turned to Britain and the U.S. for a Jewish fighting force. President of the American and World Jewish Congresses, U.S. Zionist leader Stephen Wise persuaded the British ambassador to withdraw his support, saying that "responsible Zionist quarters dissociate themselves from Jabotinsky's adventurous scheme."

In August, 1940, Jabotinsky died of a heart attack.

Efforts to raise a Jewish army continued, under Hillel Kook and a handful of Revisionist Zionists. Grassroots support increased. In 1943, the U.S. undersecretary of war offered to draw up specific plans, together with about 100 interested officials and military men. Wise hurried to Washington and scuttled the offer.

In 1944, a small Jewish Brigade was formed as part of the regular British army, and distinguished itself in service.

Jabotinsky's Haganah, which spawned more militant defence units in its evolution, became the Israel Defence Forces in 1948.

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Correction — Thomas Masaryk was elected first president of Czechoslovakia in 1918, not 1928, as mentioned in the March 3 column.

Book of the month— Yiddish style

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

For the next two years at least, some Yiddish authors will be spared the indignity of having to virtually panhandle to get their books published and then peddle them to friends, relatives and charitable groups to make ends meet.

Alas, this is a world that holds great affection for Yiddish, pays much lip service to its preservation but really is not too interested in buying books in that language.

This is the view of Laible Hoffmitz, the man the World Council for Yiddish and Yiddish Culture in Israel has sent to North America to encourage people to put their money where their mouth is.

Hoffmitz, an author himself in Yiddish and English (including The Other Side of Israel: the Story of the Development Towns) and a member of the World Council's executive, was in Montreal for almost two weeks and has since moved on to Toronto where he will remain until April 6.

His Canadian stay is under the aegis of Canadian Jewish Congress' National Committee on Yiddish. He has also been to New York, Washington, Miami, Los Angeles and Detroit, where he lived before making aliya more than 20 years ago.

The World Council's offer, as explained by Hoffmitz and approved, incidentally, at the World Conference on Yiddish held in Montreal last May, is the following: for $100 [or $80 U.S.], you will receive a collection of 14 Yiddish books mailed to your home over a period of two years, written by some of the best Yiddish writers and poets.

A sponsor of $1,000 for each book is also being sought.

The book list includes: Isaac Bashevis Singer's Mases Fun Hintern Oyven, which has not yet been published in English; short stories by the late Itzhak Manger, Isaiah Shpiegel and Itzhak Yonasovitch; an historical novel about the Marranos of Brazil by Shimshon Apter; and two volumes written by historian Dr. Emanuel Ringelblum.

Ringelblum died in the Warsaw Ghetto but buried his writings in milk cans which were discovered after the war and published by the Polish government. However, Ringelblum's works have never before been widely distributed outside of Poland.

A couple of Montreal authors' books are also among the titles: A Mensch is Nor a Mensch, by Yehuda Elberg, and Chava Rosenfarb's novel in two volumes, Botchany, which was serialized in the Forward.

Hoffmitz says the council hopes to add two or three books by Russian-Jewish immigrants to Israel whose literary expression had been stifled for 40 years by the Soviet government.

The $100 includes postage, Hoffmitz added, and all the books will be of a high quality in terms of production. The publisher is I. L. Peretz of Tel Aviv, the only remaining non-profit Yiddish publishing house in the world, according to Hoffmitz.

There will be little or no profit for the authors, he said. Each will receive 100 books or the equivalent in cash. For them the satisfaction of seeing their book published and, more important, broadly distributed by someone else will be enough, says Hoffmitz. (Other representatives of the World council for Yiddish are touring Europe, Australia and other countries where there is a substantial Yiddish-speaking community.)

"If Yiddish as a spoken language is on the downturn, the plight of the Yiddish book is even worse," said Hoffmitz. "There are very few consumers of Yiddish books. Stores won't handle them because of the lack of demand and distribution is at a standstill."

"The World Council undertook the book project because the situation has reached a crucial point."

In the 30 years of its existence, I. L. Peretz has published over 600 titles which it has tried to market beyond Israel's borders to Yiddish readers everywhere. Nowadays, it is putting out 12 to 20 books a year by writers from around the world, with about 500 copies of each printed. Most are published at the expense of the writer, either through grants or out of his own pocket — and most collect dust in the I. L. Peretz premises.

If the project is successful, the books will be sold in Israel to a small but loyal Yiddish-reading public at half price, said Hoffmitz.

Persons interested in subscribing to the Yiddish book offer, should phone Sara Rosenfeld, national director of the CJC National Committee on Yiddish in Montreal; or contact Hoffmitz directly in Toronto, through Bess Shockett, executive secretary of the Yiddish committee at Toronto Jewish Congress.

Tapes available

TORONTO —

B'nai B'rith Canada is making available to Jewish communities across Canada tapes of Jewish Tapestry, a weekly 30-minute radio show of music and current affairs.

It's produced and emceed by Zelda Young, hostess for the past 10 years of the Sam Yuchtman Jewish Program aired daily on Toronto's CHIN radio station.

However, Marcy Gilbert, national director of B'nai B'rith programs and membership, stresses that it's a new show containing a 5-minute B'nai B'rith current events report, modern music and capsule talks on Jewry by noted commentators.

"We're undertaking to distribute it as a service to many Jewish communities across Canada who have no radio programs dealing with Jewish culture," she said.

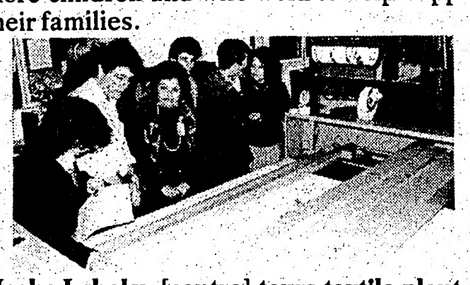
The organization's 100 chapters will make the arrangements with local radio stations and Jewish community leaders, she said, pointing out that six 30-second spots will be left available on each show for commercials by local advertisers.

For information, contact her at B'nai B'rith Headquarters, 15 Hove St., Downsview, Ont., M3H 4Y8; telephone (416) 633-6224.

NA'AMAT IN ISRAEL CELEBRATES MOTHERS DAY

In Israel, Mothers Day is celebrated in February. In recent years Na'amat has designated this occasion as 'Working Women and Volunteers' Day with special celebrations and festivities being held in every Na'amat Branch.

In the larger branches the various events are attended by representatives of the Trade Unions and Works' Committees who stress the important contribution of working women to Israel's economy. In many places, outstanding women are honoured as Mother of the Year. This distinction is usually bestowed upon women who have seven or more children and who work to help support their families.



Masha Lubelsy [centre] tours textile plant at Kiryat Gat.

This year, Masha Lubelsky, Secretary General of Na'amat, paid a Mothers Day visit to the development town of Kiryat Gat where thousands of women are employed in local textile plants. These plants are noted for the quality of their merchandise, which is exported to many countries. The biggest single customer is Marks and Spencer of England. The factories of Kiryat Gat have undergone great technological improvements to increase production, and many women who had once worked at unskilled or semi-skilled jobs have taken retraining courses and are now qualified to operate the new sophisticated computerized machinery.

One of the major concerns at Na'amat is that women should be encouraged to particpate in all areas of the workforce but that it is important for these women to be able to spend adequate time with their children. In light of this, Na'amat will seek ways and means to offer special incentives for women employed in industry, which will put them on a comparable footing with those engaged in office work.

In reporting on her visit to Kiryat Gat, Lubelsky concluded: "No visit to a place of work is complete without a stop at one of our day nurseries. It is always a joy and a source of pride and satisfaction to see how well we are responding to a vital need."

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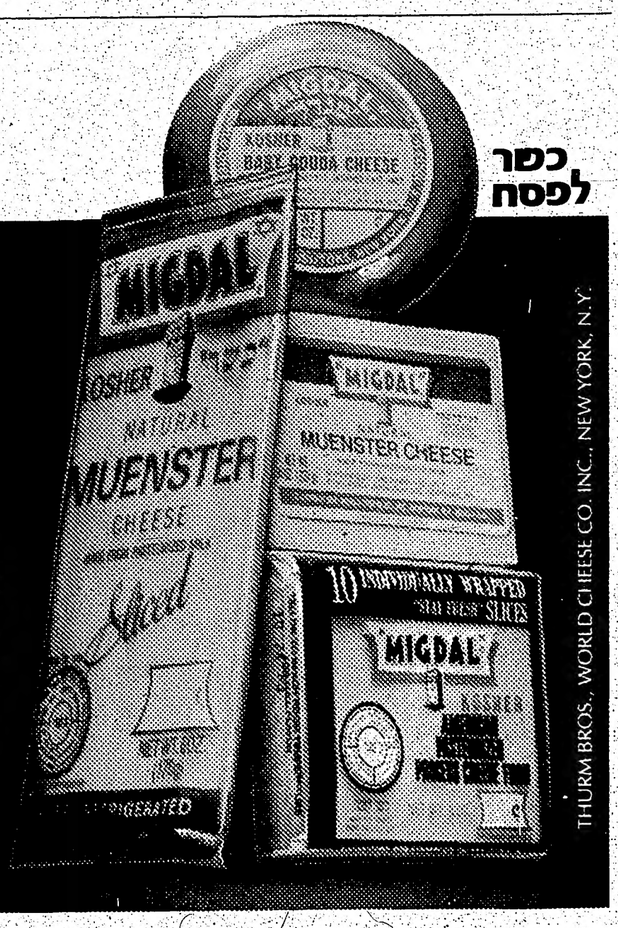

Polish government plans extensive memorial

PARIS [JTA] —

The Polish authorities plan to give the utmost solemnity to the commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising next month, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency was told by Stefan Grayek, president of the World Federation of Jewish Fighters, Partisans and Camp Inmates, who just returned from Warsaw.

President Vladislav Jablonsky of Poland and members of the government, as well as representatives of the Communist Party's secretariat, will attend the ceremonies on the site where the ghetto was situated and which is now marked by a statue representing the heroism of the city's last Jewish fighters.

Grayek said that more than 1,000 delegates from 24 countries, including Israel and the Soviet Union, will attend the ceremonies which will officially start on April 18. That day the old Warsaw synagogue, partially destroyed during the fighting, will be reinaugurated after having been rebuilt.

Poland's religious affairs minister Adam Loptka will symbolically hand over the building to the city's Jewish community. The Polish government has assumed the cost for the synagogue's reconstruction, reportedly at a cost of well above $1 million. Three cantors will recite the traditional prayers.

On the same day, April 18, an exhibition will open at the Polish National Museum retracing the history of Poland's Jewish community and its contribution to Polish culture and Poland's struggle for independence.

For the next week, the participants will visit the sites of former concentration camps — Auschwitz, Treblinka, Maidanek, and countless other places where six million Jews suffered and ultimately died. Grayek said the Polish authorities are doing all they can to enable the participants to see all the "hells in which Jews suffered and died."

Among those expected to attend are survivors of Jewish resistance organizations from some 20 countries as well as the Chief Rabbi of Moscow, the Chief Rabbi of Romania and delegates from Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. War veterans from the Soviet Union will be officially represented as will war veteran organizations from the West.

Among those expected at the ceremonies are Education Minister Zevulun Hammer of Israel; Mayor Shlomo Lahat of Tel Aviv; Julius Berman, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations; Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress; Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and a past chairman of the President's Conference; and Greville Janner, president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews.

More than 100 youngsters born in Israel will also attend the ceremonies as a reminder of their people's history. Some of the Israeli youth, high school students from all over the country, will participate in the honor guard along with members of the Polish army on the site of the last bunker used during the ghetto uprising by its leader, Mordecai Anilewicz (1919-1943).

The official ceremonies will be preceded by a 3-day seminar which will study Hitler's "final solution" and its application in Poland.

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New Congress centre should be dedicated to raising our moral and ethical standards

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Last week, as you will recall, I described the preview of the as yet unfinished building on north Bathurst St. in Toronto, that will shortly become the headquarters of Toronto Jewish Congress and the nerve centre of all major Jewish educational, cultural and social services.

J. B. Salsberg

You will, I hope, also recall that while on that preview tour I was reminded of another preview, of another unfinished building, that took place half a century ago. That one was on Spadina Ave., the then centre of Jewish communal life in Toronto. The building under construction was to become the famous Labor Lyceum, the dynamic headquarters of the burgeoning Jewish trade union movement.

During my recent tour of the imposing new Jewish centre I could not help but wonder about the future character of Jewish life in these parts that the new building is meant to serve.

What, I mused, will be the objective, the purpose, the mission of this new headquarters of organized Jewish life in Toronto and Ontario, the main centre of Jewish population in Canada? Will this impressive new centre of the Jewish high command become merely an operational centre that will respond to the varied needs of the community that time and circumstance will place before us? Or will it become the inspirational centre that will focus our collective attention to the moral and ethical objectives of our tradition?

In short, will the new centre concentrate on only serving the physical needs of our people or the momentary political challenges facing Jewry at a given moment; or will this new centre also become the source of inspiration for the ethical predominance in all our dedications and objectives?

Mishugeh? Inappropriate thoughts during a visit to our new centre? Not at all. Not, at least, to my accustomed way of thinking.

It may be trite but it's so profoundly true — a house is not yet a home and a building, though impressive, is not yet an inspirational centre. In both cases a lot of preconceived and purposefully selected contents are required to make a home out of a house and a spiritual beacon out of a building.

Frankly speaking, it is my belief that though there may be shortcomings in the services that our organized community provides, we are, nevertheless, justified in feeling a great deal of pride in what has and is being done.

Our educational system is not far behind the very best that may exist anywhere on this continent. Our Jewish Family & Child Service is equal to the best in the country. Our Jewish Community Centre (the former YM and YWHA), whose neighbor the new Congress headquarters will become, is surely in the forefront of the Jewish Community Centre movement in North America.

The services that the Toronto Jewish community provides for its sick and its senior citizens is universally recognized as exemplary.

In our dedication to the cause and needs of Israel we are second to none.

Whatever shortcomings there may exist in the services that we provide can and, I'm certain, will be corrected and improved. That being the case, then why am I worried about the future significance of the new Congress building? I'm uneasy because of the worrisome feeling that Canadian Jewry of the 80s is lacking the inspirational idealism of the 20s, when I made that earlier pilgrimage to that other unfinished building that was to serve a major section of the Jewish community. (All the ideological and political errors of that period do not alter the fact that it was a very spiritual and idealistic period.)

To be sure, the financial and political demands at the present are colossal and vital. Certain, too, is the fact that the social and cultural priorities have been greatly altered. We are, in many ways, still in a process of far-reaching change and our sense of values is still beclouded.

But precisely because that is the case it seems to be more essential than in the past to emphasize the spiritual rather than the pragmatic; the ethical and moral aspect of our fund raising rather than the philanthropic; the idealistic message of our physical structures rather than their narrow accommodational capabilities. [Fershtanen? Do you get my meaning?]

The United Nations building in New York has Isaiah's famous prophecy about the ultimate achievement of peace and brotherhood carved in stone in the entrance to that building. I would like to see appropriate quotations from Isaiah, Amos and Jeremiah carved in the exterior and interior walls of the new Congress structure that is now nearing completion. (Our own Reb Nachman Shemen would be an excellent selector of such appropriate quotations.)

Without neglecting the practical and the immediate, the new centre must also be dedicated to the elevation of our moral and ethical standards to the very centre of our attention and consciousness.

Mubarak feuds with PLO

"Non-aligned" nations hammer away at Israel

WASHINGTON [JTA]— Israel's policies continued to come under vigorous attack by nations attending the seventh summit conference of "non-aligned" nations in New Delhi.

But experts in Washington stressed Egypt's efforts to end the hostility of the other Arab countries stemming from the Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement of 1979.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, seeking to ease his isolation in the Arab world, last week joined a chorus of Arab condemnations of Israel's occupation of Lebanon and of territories absorbed by Israel in the 1967 war.

Mubarak said the "core and crux" of the Middle East deadlock was "the Palestinian problem." He proposed establishment of a Palestinian "national entity" in the West Bank and Gaza Strip by the "brotherly people of Palestine."

It was considered significant here that Mubarak, while in effect urging support of the Reagan peace plan in his speech, conspicuously failed to mention the PLO.

As an indication that the PLO feud with Egypt appears to be worsening, observers cite the fact that Mubarak warned Palestinians in Egypt not to interfere with Egypt's internal affairs (CJN March 10).

In return, PLO leader Yasser Arafat has reportedly been critical of Egypt.

Arafat met Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, and is said to have offered to withdraw 5,000 PLO troops from northern Lebanon if Israel agrees to a timetable for withdrawing its forces from that country.

According to reports here, the New Delhi conference has become a place of intense internecine squabbles among Arab neighbors.

Egypt has asked the 101-member summit movement to suspend Libya and Libya in turn urged the conference to expel Egypt unless it scrapped its peace pact with Israel.

In separate denunciations, Libya and Syria criticized U.S. Mideast policy, denouncing the Reagan administration for alleged collusion with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and former defence minister Ariel Sharon in the recent Beirut massacre.

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Shopsy's Foods Ltd., is pleased to announce the appointment of Israel Shopsowitz as General Manager of the new Shopsy's Delicatessen Restaurant which will open soon at 33 Yonge St. at Front St., Toronto, across from O'Keefe Centre.

In 1921, Mr. Shopsowitz's parents founded the original Shopsowitz Delicatessen on Spadina Avenue. The popular Shopsy's Delicatessen has been in business for over 60 years and will close when the new Yonge St. location opens.

Together with his brother Samuel, Mr. Shopsowitz developed the Delicatessen's popular meat and salad products into Shopsy's Foods Ltd., one of Canada's best-known specialty meat processing companies. Currently the operation distributes over 130 products to the supermarket and retail food service trades. Lever Brothers Ltd., acquired Shopsy's Foods in 1970.

Mr. Shopsowitz attended the University of Toronto and has spent his entire business career in the restaurant and food management fields. He will be responsible for the total operations of the new, fully-licensed Shopsy's Delicatessen which contains a 210-seat Restaurant, Take-Out Store, Cigar Humidor and Catering Division.

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Peace Now vigil mourns death of activist

JERUSALEM —
Peace Now vigil (at right) near the spot where Emil Grunzweig, 33, was killed last month by a grenade thrown into a demonstration near the Prime Minister's office in Jerusalem. The vigil was held during the seven days of mourning.

A Peace Now activist and research student at the Van Leer Institute, Emil was a combat officer in a parachute unit. He settled in the southern kibbutz of Revivim following his family's aliya from Romania some 10 years ago and had a 5-year-old daughter.

A number of other participants in the demonstration were injured. The police and security authorities are investigating the case intensively, so as to find the person or people responsible for the crime, which was condemned from all parts of the house in Israel's Knesset.

President Yitzhak Navon called it "a shocking act . . . This must be stopped at once. Let nobody take the law into his own hands . . . there must be no privately initiated sporadic acts by any side whatsoever." The President paid a condolence visit to the victim's mother in Haifa.

A Knesset resolution condemned all efforts to damage freedom of expression and undermine the foundations of democratic life. (Photo by Shuki Kook.)

Peace Now vigil

From left: Mirial Small, Marcia Shapiro and Clifford Shapiro

Regional conference

Hadassah-WIZO meet draws 350 snowbirds

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. —
Delegates to Canadian Hadassah-WIZO's recent fifth annual southern regional conference here were urged to be "vocal, active, impassioned and committed as Jews."

The appeal was made to 350 participants vacationing in Florida who attended the conference by Lily Frank, Canadian Hadassah-WIZO national executive vice-president and Elaine Bloom, director of the Florida Association of Jewish Federations' government affairs committee.

Mirial Small, national Hadassah president, announced plans for a Residential Centre for Social and Cognitive Development in Jerusalem, to be affiliated with the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO Research Institute there, under the direction of Dr. Reuven Feuerstein.

At the new centre adolescents are young adults whose learning potential is being developed at the Institute and will live in a farm setting, applying their newly discovered abilities to a work environment. The youngsters will learn interaction between peers, taking instruction from a superior, and work habits enhance their entry into the Israeli force and society.

Mrs. Small also reported on the Down's Syndrome symposium sponsored by Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada, which she attended last year in Jerusalem. She described the psychological and social benefits derived from reconstructive facial and oral surgery for children afflicted with the incurable disease.

By improving the appearance of these children, social barriers which previously restricted their development seem in the process of being overcome, she said.

Marcia Shapiro, conference chairman, and her husband Clifford, were honored for their efforts over the past five years, and for the "aura of warmth and friendship that pervaded the entire conference." They were presented with an Inuit sculpture.

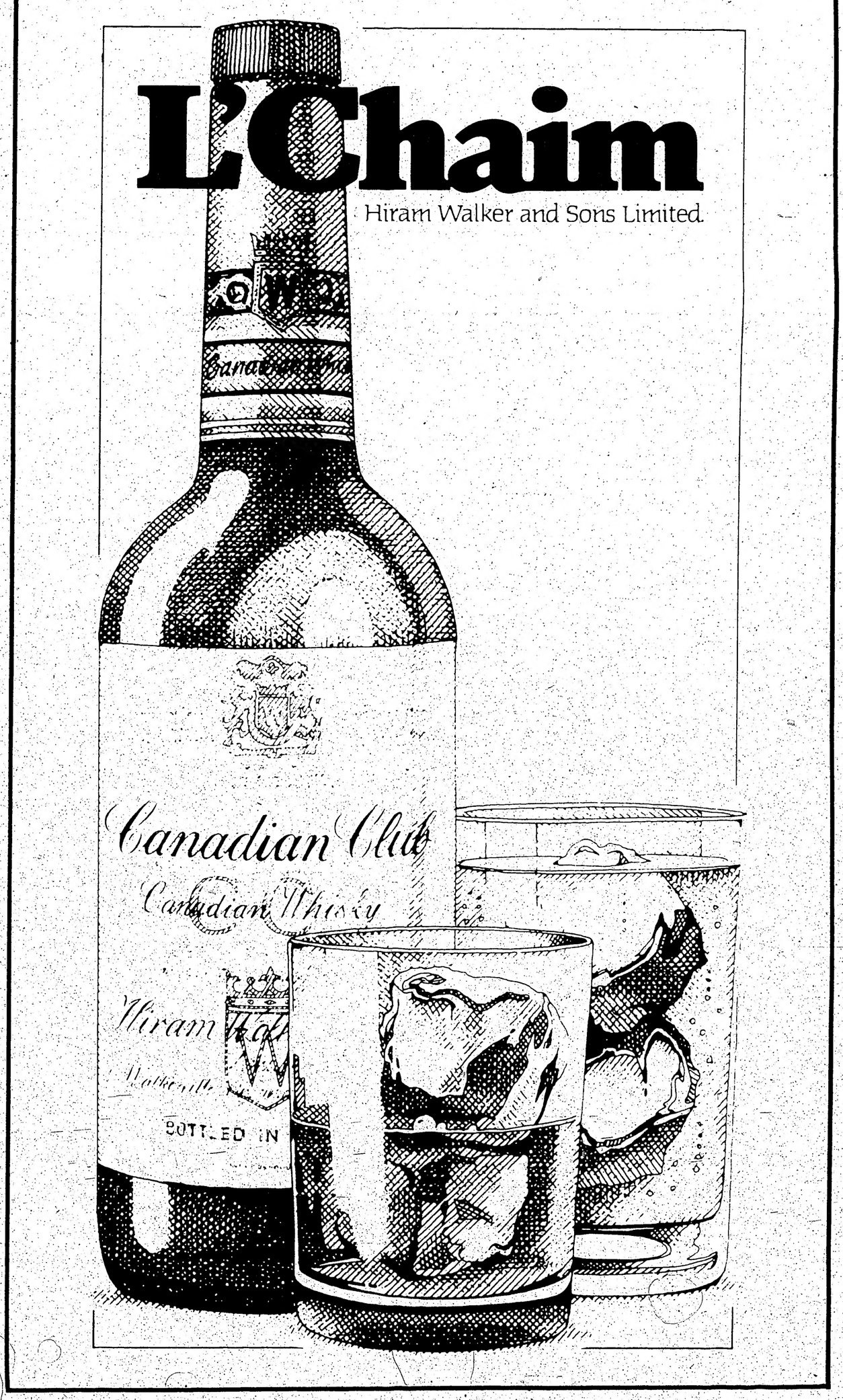
The one-day conference, held at the Diplomat Hotel here, concluded with a musical presentation by the Florida Habimah Players stressing ties with Israel and the Jewish people.

Joseph Leftwich dies at age 90

LONDON [JTA] —
Joseph Leftwich, a dominant literary figure in Anglo-Jewry, died here recently at the age of 90.

A giant in the field of Yiddish literature, he translated into English dozens of leading Yiddish works.

A former editor of the London bureau of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, he was born in Holland, the son of a Polish cobbler. The family emigrated to Britain when he was 5. His day school education ended when he was 14 but through friends and private studies he widened his familiarity with English and Yiddish literature.



Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

JEWISH CHORAL MUSIC

Everyone is welcome at An Evening of Jewish Choral Music to be offered at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., Sunday, March 20, 8 p.m.

Liturgical, holiday, Israeli and thematic music will be sung by Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Choir, Beth Tikvah Choir, Beth Tzedec Choral Group, Hadassah-WIZO Choir, Heritage Singers, Holy Blossom Singers, Temple Emanu-El Choir, Temple Sinai Choir, and Zemer Chorale.

Sponsor is the music committee of Toronto Jewish Congress.

FLOWERS FOR PESACH

Usher in Pesach and the spring season by sending flowers for the holidays. Shaar Shalom Sisterhood's fund raising project provides free delivery of potted mums available in white, yellow, bronze or mauve, at $8 per pot, on Sunday, March 27.

To order call **Sherice Eisenbaum**, 494-2419, or **Judi Morris**, 497-1085.

YIDDISH CULTURE COUNCIL

Author and lecturer **S. L. Schniderman**, will talk about **Jacob Glatstein**, "literary virtuoso of Lubin," at the Workmen's Circle Hall, 471 Lawrence Ave. W., Sunday, March 20, 8.30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

SHALOM VILLAGE

Celebrate residents' birthday and special occasions during Simcha Sunday at Hamilton's Shalom Village, 70 Macklin St. N., on March 20, 2 p.m. Singers **Marvin Rosenshein** and **Rayella Goldblatt**, with pianist **Syd Levy**, will entertain. Refreshments will be served. Come and share a lively afternoon with family and friends.

Esther Wolf will screen and provide narration for the film, A Trip to Israel, Thursday, March 24, 7.30 p.m. at Shalom Village.

PRAYER FOR PASSOVER

In order to remind us that not all Jews are safe from danger this Pesach, the Canadian Jewish Congress is re-issuing the seder prayer for oppressed Jews. It is one small way we can show our concern about the future of Soviet, Ethiopian and Arab Jewry.

If you would like copies of the prayer for your seder, please ask your synagogue or contact **Ruth Morrison** at the CJC Ontario Region office, (416) 977-3811.

JSF SPRING CAFE

Come to Atkinson College, Crow's Nest, Saturday, March 19, for a Spring Cafe, featuring excellent jazz, folk, rock and comedy, all arranged by the Jewish Student Federation.

NAAM LECTURE

NAAM (North American Aliya Movement) presents the third lecture in a continuing series, Critical Issues On Aliya, Sunday, March 20, 8.15 p.m., at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. **Harry Woole** and **David Posen** will explain about employment opportunities in Israel.

GEM AND MINERAL SHOW

Watch a gem come into being before your eyes, a block of stone transformed into a sculpture, jewelry being created, when Willowdale Gem and Mineral Club presents its annual show March 19, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and March 20, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Armour Heights Community Centre, (on Avenue Rd. at Wilson, just south of Highway 401). Other demonstrations and beautiful displays will also be on view.

Free admission, free parking and door prizes are additional attractions.

ISRAEL AND THE MEDIA

Beth Tzedec Israel Action Committee presents a community information forum with **Michael Chernack**, communications director of the Canada-Israel Committee, who will discuss Israel and the Media — Myth and Fact, Sunday, March 27, 10 a.m., 1700 Bathurst St.

AT SHAAREI TEFILLAH

Rabbi Moshe Stern will deliver the annual Shabbat Hagodol drasha at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St., Friday, March 26, 8 p.m. This is open to the community. Rabbi Stern conducts a Talmud class for the public every Wednesday evening at 7.45. Men, women, and especially young adults, are invited.

HAMILTON JCC

An evaluation of The American Jewish Scene: Challenges and Accommodation, will be given by **Dr. Milton Plesur**, professor of history at the State University of New York in Buffalo, and author of Jewish Life in Twentieth Century America, during a program sponsored by the cultural arts committee of the Hamilton Jewish Community Centre, Wednesday, March 23, 8.30 p.m., at Shalom Village, 70 Macklin St. N.

Dr. William Shaffir of McMaster University, department of sociology, will respond from a Canadian perspective.

STAMP EXHIBITION

North Toronto Stamp Club welcomes you to its 40th annual exhibition and dealers' bourse at the North Toronto Memorial Gardens, 180 Eglinton Ave. W., on Saturday and Sunday, March 26 and 27. Saturday hours are 10 a.m.-7 p.m., and Sunday hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Exhibits range from beginners to world class. Club sales circuit books will be available to the public, and there will be 18 dealers attending. A wide assortment of material will be offered for sale, and there are several door prizes for lucky ticket holders.

Club members will answer questions and give advice.

Admission is free. Public transportation is at the door, and there is ample free parking at the rear of the Gardens.

BETH SHOLOM BROTHERHOOD

Vegetarianism and Judaism will be considered when **Dr. Philip Martin**, chiropractor and director of Martin's Health Clinic, addresses Beth Sholom Tallis and Tefillen Breakfast Club, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W., Sunday, March 20. Breakfast is at 10 a.m. Chairman is **Ben Nobleman**, co-chairman, **Morris King**, and religious chairman, **Sam Federman**.

SHAAREI BETH EL

A gala dinner dance is planned by Shaarei Beth El Congregation, Oakville, for Sunday, April 17 at the Howard Johnson Hotel. Gather at 7.45 p.m. for dinner at 8 o'clock. Cost is $35 per couple. To reserve (no later than March 31) contact **Harriet Rich**, 335-4487, or **Ruth Burke**, 844-3461 or 845-5997.

JEWISH PUBLIC LIBRARY

Poet **A. M. Klein's**, The Second Scroll, will be the next work for discussion with **Nathan Garnick**, in the Life in Literature series at the Israel Frankel Jewish Public Library, 22 Glen Park Ave., Sunday, March 20 at 8 p.m.

NAME LIVES ON

Mazeltov to **Rabbi Moshe** and **Esty Yeres** (nee **Frankel**), Waterbury, Conn., formerly of Brantford, Ont., on the birth of a son, **Yisroel Aryeh**, named for his grandfather, the late **Rabbi Israel Frankel**, who served as director of the Jewish Public Library in Toronto. The baby is a grandson for **Mrs. Faigie Frankel**, Toronto, and **Mr. and Mrs. Yitzchok Yeres**, Bronx, N.Y.

SENECA EXTRAVAGANZA

Tickets are available now for Equinox, the "biggest fashion extravaganza ever," at Seneca College, Minkler Auditorium, 1750 Finch Ave. E., Monday, April 11 and Tuesday, April 12, 8 p.m.

A combined effort of the merchandising, design and display departments of the Fashion Arts program, the fashion show represents a year's hard work by over 300 students and serves to display the graduating students' talents to future employers.

Cost is $6. For reservations call 491-5050, ext. 534.

VBAC MEETING

VBAC (Vaginal Birth Aftaer Caesarean), an information and support group for couples interested in the possibilities of vaginal birth after Caesarean, is holding its bi-monthly meeting Monday, March 21, 8.15 p.m., at 1547 Sheppard Ave. W. (west of Keele). For more information call 667-9203 or 669-0263.

TEACHER'S AID

Several schools in North York need volunteers for upgrading adults in the basics to grade 8 mathematics or English. Volunteers could work either on a one-to-one basis, or in small groups. Some of the adults are illiterate, requiring patience and understanding.

If you can help two mornings weekly and have some teaching skills, call the Volunteer Centre, North York, at 481-6194.

FAR EASTERN COMMUNITIES

Jewish communities in the Far East will be featured in a talk and slide presentation to be given by **Warren Goldstein** and **Janice Rotman Goldstein**, when Adath Israel Congregation, 37 Southbourne Ave., holds a general Brotherhood breakfast meeting, in the Benjamin and Fanny Greenspoon Hall, Sunday, March 20. Services are at 9 a.m., breakfast at 9.30.

The Goldsteins recently visited Jewish communities in such places as Tokyo, Bangkok, Seoul and New Delhi.

Admission is free and all members of the Jewish community are invited.

COMPUTER CAMP

For the second year, Centennial College, in Scarborough, is offering a summer computer camp. Junior camps, which are one week long, from 9 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. each day, offer eight sessions, commencing July 4 through Aug. 22.

In addition to a recreational program, they include an opportunity for the 8- to 13-year-olds to visit the Ontario Science Centre.

Fee is $125, except for one 4-day session which is $100.

The four senior camps (also one week each) commencing July 25 through Aug. 15, include a day of horseback riding as well as a look at larger computers and opportunities in the microelectronics field. Fee is $150, except for one 4-day period, which is $125.

Adults can learn along with their children by registering for the special 6-week Monday sessions of TVO's Academy on Computers. See Centennial's Night Out calendar for details. To inquire further, call 439-3955.

EDDIE IS TIMMY

Eleven-year-old Edward [Eddie] Jacobi of Niagara Falls has been chosen the Easter Seal Society's 1983 Timmy, representing Ontario's 6,700 physically disabled children. Eddie's disability is cerebral palsy — spastic diplegia. He gets around by means of a walker and an electric wheelchair. He spends his spare time enjoying tennis, hockey and soccer.

BAUM TO SPEAK

University of Toronto **Prof. Gregory Baum** will question Economic Morality and Social Justice in Canada, when he speaks at the meeting of the New Fraternal Jewish Association, Monday, March 21, 8 p.m., at 120 Overbrook Place. Prof. Baum will focus on the statements by Roman Catholic and Anglican bishops on unemployment in Canada.

There is no charge, and everyone is welcome.

BEING KOSHER

Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg's sermon at Beth Torah Congregation, 47 Glenbrook Ave., on Saturday, March 19, will ponder: What Being Kosher Should Really Mean. The public is invited to attend services commencing at 9 a.m. The sermon is at 11 o'clock.

Location of the synagogue is south of Lawrence, east of Dufferin.

JEWISH MYSTIC

Jewish mystic, storyteller, song leader and guru **Zalman Schacter-Shalomi** will appear at Holy Blossom Temple, Saturday, March 26, 8.30 p.m. Co-sponsors of this event are the Jewish Students Federation and Holy Blossom Young Adults.

For additional details call **Randy**, 667-3647.

SCHWARTZ MEMORIAL LECTURES

University of Toronto presents the **Joseph** and **Gertie Schwartz** Memorial Lectures with **Prof. George L. Mosse**, professor of history, University of Wisconsin, and author of Germans and Jews Toward the Final Solution.

On Sunday, March 20 at 8 p.m. in the Medical Science Building Auditorium, Prof. Mosse will lecture on The German-Jewish Dialogue: Reflections on the Interrelationship of Germans and Jews; and on Monday, March 21, 3-5 p.m., in the Upper Library, Massey College, he will co-ordinate a seminar on Germany After World War I: The Myth of the War Experience.

Staff members, students and the public are welcome.

AJALON LODGE

Assimilation, Its Causes, Effects, Virtues and Failures, will be the topic for a forum at the monthly meeting of Ajalon Lodge, 8.30 p.m., Tuesday, March 22, at 788 Marlee Ave. The discussion will centre on a film of Berthold Brecht's, The Jewish Wife, to be viewed beforehand. A cordial invitation is extended to members and guests.

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ANISMANS' 8TH MONTE CARLO

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation has done it again. This is the 8th consecutive year that David and Sandra Anisman, with the assistance of the Project Bond chairman, James Graff [left], have co-ordinated Monte Carlo Nite, to purchase a State of Israel Bonds one million dollar note. Each received an Israel Peace Medal for the successful effort. Shul president Fred Stoll holds the United Jerusalem Award, presented annually at the event. Rabbi Joseph Kelman is at the right.

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What's New

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BETH DAVID SPECIAL SERVICE

The public is invited to a special Sabbath eve service at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd., Friday, March 18, 8 p.m., with **Rabbi Albert Pappenheim** and **Cantor Hesh Mayersdorf** officiating.

The service will be followed by a symposium on The Canadian Family at Risk. Panelists are **Bishop Geoffrey H. Parke Taylor**, suffragan Bishop of Toronto, **Edith Land**, chairman, Christian-Jewish Dialogue, **Rabbi Pappenheim** and **Norma Rubin**, synagogue chairman, social action committee.

Special guests of the congregation will be members of the Anglican community.

POLICY CRITIQUE

Israeli Policy in Lebanon: A Progressive Zionist Critique, is the subject for a public lecture to be given by University of Toronto Sociology **Prof. R. Brym**, in Room 3313, OISE, 252 Bloor St. W., March 16 at 7.30 p.m. Sponsor is Friends of Pioneering Israel.

COSMETICS SALE

Be twice as beautiful at half the price!

Club Beersheba, Pioneer Women, is holding a giant warehouse sale of **Helena Rubinstein** and other brand name cosmetics at 50% or more off, Sunday, March 20, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Caesar's Market, southwest corner of Eglinton and Warden.

Unassembled furniture and many other household accessories will also be sold at discount prices.

CURRENT AFFAIRS COURSES

Spring sessions for **Erika Biro's** current affairs courses, levels I and II, begin the week of April 10 and continue for 10 weeks. Both afternoon and evening classes are conducted.

Here is an opportunity to participate in stimulating weekly seminars which examine national and global news, investigate political hot spots, and follow daily events in the media. The arts will be included.

New location is at Bayview and Sheppard. For more details, or to register, phone 444-3904.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM

Shaarei Shomayim Young Peoples Club (singles and couples, 25-35) is planning an Israel Evening, with food, film and fun, Sunday, March 20, 8 p.m. in the Sisterhood Hall, 470 Glencairn Ave. For reservations call **Rhona**, 881-8369, or **Pamela**, 787-3252.

At Shaarei Shomayim's Brotherhood breakfast, Sunday, March 20, **Myer Dorn** will talk about Judah Halevi — The Sweetheart Poet In Israel Since Biblical Times. Services are at 9 a.m., and breakfast at 9.30.

KEHILLAT SHAAREI TORAH

The March gathering of Kehillat Shaarei Torah Couples Group will feature a talk by linguist and news analyst **Erika Biro**, on Events Since June 6: The Wars of Lebanon.

Hosts for the evening are **Joel** and **Elaine Weisblott**.

The talk is scheduled for Saturday evening, March 19 at 8.30. Call the synagogue office, 630-6304 for further information and reservations.

PRE AND POST NATAL CLASSES

About-to-be and new mothers can stay in shape and adjust to the physical demands of preparing for birth and caring for a new infant at the YWCA's pre and post natal courses this spring.

One prenatal course runs Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9.30-10.30 a.m., April 5 to May 12, at Calvin Presbyterian Church, Yonge and St. Clair area. Fee is $48 for 12 classes. Child care is available.

The second is Thursdays, 7.30-8.30 p.m., April 7 to May 12, North Program Centre, 2532 Yonge St. Fee is $24 for six classes.

Postnatal classes run Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10.30-11.30 a.m. April 5 to May 12, at Calvin Presbyterian Church. Fee is $48 for 12 classes, and child care is available.

For a free brochure, additional details, and to register, contact the YWCA, 2532 Yonge St., 487-7151.

SWIM PROGRAMS

Volunteers are required at Centennial Nursery to assist with swim programs for physically handicapped children, Tuesday mornings. A person need not have any special swim qualifications, but should be comfortable in the water.

If you are interested in providing handicapped children with the opportunity to enjoy the freedom of swimming, call the North York Volunteer Centre, 481-6194.

PASSOVER WORKSHOP

Sunday, March 21 at 12.30 p.m. in Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave., **Rabbi Barry Kenter** will offer a workshop on the Passover haggadah and the art of making a seder. Come with your own questions. Here you can learn everything you wanted to know about a seder but were afraid to ask.

The textbook will be the new Rabbinical Assembly haggadah, The Feast of Freedom, available at the Sisterhood gift shop.

ECOLOGY HOUSE

Ecology House, at 12 Madison Ave. in Toronto, offers a variety of courses and seminars ranging from Organic Gardening to Solar Design. It is open Wednesday through Sunday, 12 to 5 p.m., and a tour is given Sundays at 2 p.m. Group tours can be arranged on request. For more details call 967-0577.

SOLDIERS WELFARE ASSOCIATION

The Association for Welfare of Soldiers in Israel is inviting representatives of those organizations which supported the men and women of Zahal (Israeli Defence Forces) during the recent Shalom Hagalil campaign, to attend a luncheon given in appreciation of their efforts.

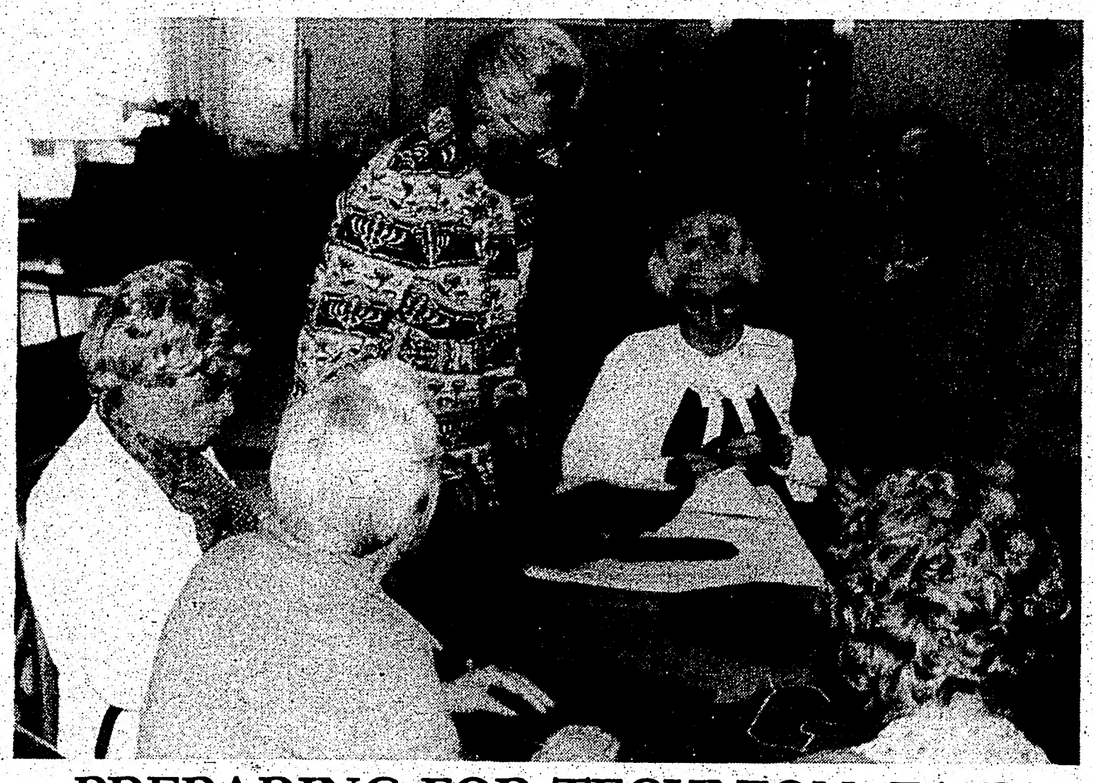
The gathering takes place Sunday, March 20 at noon, in the Jerusalem Hall of the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. To inquire further or check on reservations, call 783-3053.

LEGEND OF BLUE WILLOW

At Mackenzie House, 82 Bond St., the romantic legend of Blue Willow is relived and depicted by a variety of dinnerware produced from the 1800s to the present. Through the exotic scenes in cobalt blue on white porcelain, one can trace the bond of love between the beautiful maiden Kun-Tse and poor bookkeeper Chang, which ends tragically through the anger of her father and the revenge of her arranged fiance.

The exhibit continues until April 30.

Mackenzie House is open daily Monday to Saturday, 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays noon to 5 p.m. Cost is $1.50 for adults, $1 children and seniors.



PREPARING FOR TECHNION FAIR

At Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, [left to right] Mrs. Allen, Miss Cogan, Mrs. Mayer [volunteer], Mrs. Caplan, Pat Cohen [co-ordinator] and Miss Kurtzbard, are making banners for the second annual Technion Science Fair. The banners will be on display at the Ontario Science Centre, April 27-May 1, during the fair.

PESACH AT ADATH SHOLOM

A Passover workshop seder is set for Thursday, March 24, 7.30 p.m. at Adath Sholom Synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W., to explain How to Make Your Passover Seder Meaningful for Yourself and Your Children.

On March 28, Erev Pesach and the Fast of the Firstborn, a siyum will take place at Adath Sholom, with a breakfast and burning of the chometz following. Minyan is at 8 a.m. For addtional details call 635-0131.

ADULT TORAH CLASS

A Torah reading class for adults has been organized at Adaath Sholom Synagogue. For information about the class and time, call **Rabbi David Cooper**, 635-0131. Please bring a tikun.

FOR SENIORS

An **Adath Sholom Seniors Group** organizational meeting is planned for Tuesday, March 22 at 7 p.m. in the synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W., 635-0131. The needs and future activities of seniors (age 60+) in the synagogue and surrounding community, will be discussed.

The **Association of Jewish Seniors** invites you to join the annual Passover second seder, to be held at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., Tuesday, March 29, 6.30 p.m. Dinner is $9 per person. For ticket and transportation information call 635-2860.

Workmen's Circle Social Club will not meet on March 22, because of Pesach. The opening spring meeting will be Tuesday, April 12 at noon. (In last week's issue of this paper it was stated that the March 15 luncheon was free. That was incorrect, and we regret the error.)

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club extends an invitation to its general meeting at the synagogue, 100 Elder St., Sunday, March 20, 1.30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the dynamic Living Flame. Refreshments will be served. Reservations only, by March 18. Phone **Carl Pasternack**, 633-2997.

Holy Blossom Temple Alumni will hear **Rabbi Irwin Witty** give an address — Jewish Law Confronts Historical and Technological Change, on Wednesday, March 23, 1.30 p.m., 1950 Bathurst St.

N/E Jewish Seniors will meet Monday, March 21, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. (north of Finch). From 11.30 a.m.-2.30 p.m., there will be oil painting and English classes, plus a social hour. The 2.30 program will offer **Rabbi Robert Marcus**, of Beth Tikvah Synagogue, who will give a Passover talk, Insights into the Haggadah.

Registrations are now being taken for four outstanding **JCC Good Age** group trips: July 10-12, Artpark; July 4-11, The Pines, in the Catskills: Aug. 8-28, Western Canada, fly out, bus back; and Succoth and Simchat Torah in Israel, three weeks of touring. Call 636-1880, ext. 234, for full details on all of these outings and vacations.

The Wagman Centre, Baycrest Terrace, welcomes you to use its Passover facilities. Located in the Members' Lounge in the Centre at 55 Ameer Ave., the Passover store offers competitive prices. Store hours are Monday to Friday, 9.30 a.m.-3.30 p.m.; closed Saturday; Sunday, 9.30 a.m.-noon.

Wagman Centre **Self-Help Widows Group** meets next on Sunday, March 20, noon to 1.30 p.m., in rooms A and B of the Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. This supportive service, provided every second Sunday, is non-sectarian, free of charge and open to women 55-70 years of age, widowed less than two years. Membership in the Wagman Centre is not required. Co-ordinator is **Helen Brown.** Call 789-5131, local 410 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., for more information.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

Doris' Musical Show from the Centre for Creative Living, a popular, versatile group of senior performers under the direction of **Doris Fleishman**, accompanied by pianist **Elaine Duff**, will entertain at the following places in March-Thursday, March 17, Islington Manor, 41 Mabelle Ave., 2 p.m.; Tuesday, March 22, Beth Tzedec Friendship Club, 1.30 p.m.

For information about this group phone 248-4764, or 222-7422. A volunteer drummer is still needed. If you can help, please call.

The next in a series of lectures and discussions on health, will focus on Cancer Screening-Examining the Controversies, with **Dr. Sheldon Fine** of Princess Margaret Hospital, who will speak about the controversy surrounding various early detection modes. The Mt. Sinai Hospital breast screening project will also be explained. This takes place at the Centre for Creative Living, Tuesday, March 22, 3-4 p.m., 1003 Steeles Ave. W.

SINGLES

Beth Tikvah Chai Group (35-55) will hear **Jerry Steinberg**, rabbi and therapist, speak about Dreams — Some Unusual Aspects, 8 p.m. in the lower assembly hall of Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave., Sunday, March 20. Admission is $3 for members, $4 non-members. Refreshments will be served.

Holy Blossom 40+ Singles, meeting at the Temple, 1950 Bathurst St., Sunday, March 20, 8 p.m., will be addressed by **Adele Wiseman**, author of The Sacrifice, and Crackpot, and winner of the Governor-General's Award. Guests are welcome.

Scrabble for singles is played every second Wednesday at Forest Hill Library, 700 Eglinton Ave. W., between 7.30 and 11 p.m. For additional information phone 482-0541.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Singles (19-26) are having a springtime Passover Bash with dancing and refreshments, Saturday, April 2, 9 p.m. at 100 Elder St. For advance tickets at $4 each, call **Ken**, 633-7171, or **Bernie**, 444-2791. Tickets are $5 at the door. No jeans please.

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BIRTHDAY AT BTJ

Samuel J. and Jean Sable of Toronto, recently celebrated their 70th birthdays by bringing their children and grandchildren to Israel. Here, before the Chai Founders' Wall in the reception area of Boys Town Jerusalem, the children proudly show their parents' names, recognizing a generous gift to BTJ in their honor.

Organizations and People

What's New

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The **Young Professionals Club** (25-39) invites all singles and single parents to its next house party on Sunday, March 20, 8 p.m. at 156 Elder St. (Overbrook and Elder). Admission is $1.99. Refreshments will be served. For more information phone **Sheldon**, 653-1381.

Project Connect is offering a series of seven small group meetings geared to help singles in the Jewish community feel more in charge of their lives. These meetings will focus on communicating more effectively, overcoming shyness and increasing social skills, seeking goals and establishing oneself in the singles world.

Groups will meet Monday, 8-9.30 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple, beginning April 18. Fee is $35 per series (fee adjustment can be arranged). For information and registration, call **Gail Solish**, 498-5223.

Re-Connect, a self-help group for recently separated and divorced Jewish women under 65, meets Wednesdays, 7.30-9.30 p.m., April 6-May 11. The goal is to promote self-exploration, self-awareness, coping skills and personal growth in a sharing and supportive milieu. This is sponsored by JCC northern group services and Project Connect.

Volunteers are needed to provide crisis intervention and information via the switchboard of Project Connect, as well as emotional support in the one-to-one program. Please call **Cindy Cole**, 497-4494, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m.-noon.

Shalom Presents — Ladies Night Out, a Singles Dance (gentlemen welcome) at 1911 Eglinton Ave. E., Saturday, March 26, 8.30 p.m. Special door prizes will be available for ladies. Tickets are $6 at the door. For more information phone 633-5251.

JCC Young Adults, (19-25) meet at 7 p.m., Sunday, March 20, Forest Hills Arena, Chaplin Cresc. north of Eglinton Ave., for indoor ice skating. Cost is general admission plus skate rentals, if needed.

JCC Singles, (25-35) invite you to join them for 10-pin bowling on Sunday, March 20, 5 p.m., at York Bowl, 545 Wilson Ave.

And, JCC Singles (25-35) ask you to meet with them in an informative discussion on singles travel, Thursday, March 17, 7.30 p.m. in room 203-204 of the JCC north, 4588 Bathurst St. Admission is free.

Holy Blossom Singles/Single Parents look forward to bridge evenings on March 17 and March 31. Cost is $2. For time and location call **Elaine**, 787-3250, or **Bernie**, 783-2397.

Dress casually and bring your friends to a dance party in the Philip Smith auditorium, 1950 Bathurst St., Holy Blossom Temple, sponsored by the Temple's Singles/Single Parents, Saturday, March 19 at 8 p.m. Enjoy sweet treats, music and good times. Admission is $4 for members, $6 non-members.

On Thursday, March 24 at 8 p.m., Holy Blossom Singles/Single Parents will gather in the Youth Lounge of the Temple for D and M (Discussion and Mingle) — small "buzz" groups followed by socializing.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

North/East Jewish Single Parents will gather at Seneca Village Community Centre, 1700 Finch Ave. E., for a Passover program of games, crafts and refreshments. Fee is $1 for members' families, $2 non-members' families. RSVP to **Susanne Levine**, 889-0813. The date: Sunday, March 20, 2-4 p.m.

A general meeting of North/East Jewish Single Parents is set for Wednesday, March 23, 8 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801, Leslie St. (north of Finch). No smoking. Lawyer **Lorne Wolfson** will examine the new Children's Law Reform Act. Fee is $2 for members, $3 non-members. Call Susanne Levine for details.

AT THE JCC

The Bloor JCC, in keeping with tradition, will hold a Pesach seder for the community on Tuesday, March 29. Interested persons should contact **Mark Egan**, group services director, 924-6211.

Courses for children of all ages begin at the Bloor JCC the week of April 10 and are open to all members of the community. Registration begins on Sunday, March 27. For a flyer and more information contact **Florence Marantz**, 924-6211.

Registration is now open for the Bloor JCC's Summer Fun program for children ages 5-10. There will be four 2-week sessions. For information call **Daniel Melamed** or **Mark Egan** at 924-6211.

Bloor JCC announces its new People Program, to take place Sunday, March 20, 11 a.m.-noon in the main lounge. Admission is $1. Take the opportunity to meet people you see, but with whom you never have a chance to talk. This week's special guests will be the Bloor department heads. For additional details contact Mark Egan.

Toronto Independent Dance Theatre is bringing **Gerald McBoing Boing**, that marvelous misfit, to the JCC north, for appearances at 1 and 3 p.m. in the Leah Posluns Studio Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St., Sunday, March 27. Bring your youngsters to a fun-filled wonderful family show! Admission for children under 16 is $3, adult accompanied by a child, $3, and adult without child, $5.

The physical education department, JCC north, is looking for a full-time secretary. Typing is essential. If interested contact **Ted Thompson**, 636-1880, ext. 322.

Calling all parents of pre-schoolers! Come to the JCC nursery school Hands-On Open House, JCC north, Sunday, March 20, 9 a.m.-noon. For more information phone **Orian Feldman**, 636-1880, ext. 232.

Public Speaking Made Easy, a workshop sponsored by PACE (Public Affairs and Continuing Education) department of the Koffler Centre, will be held Sunday, March 20 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., this time at the JCC Valley Tennis and Swim Centre, 7015 Leslie St., Thornhill. Leader is **Carol Seidman**. Fee is $25 for JCC members, $30 non-members. For additional details call **Georgine Nash**, 636-1880, ext. 233.

In the Topics Unlimited series at the JCC north, 4588 Bathurst St., **Gerrie Bearg** will discuss Values-Their Influence on Your Life, Monday, March 21, 12.30-2 p.m., Koffler Centre of the Arts. Admission is $1. For more information call Georgine Nash.

NE branch JCC invites you to a Passover workshop, Wednesday, March 16 at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley. **Rabbi Moshe Bomzer**, of Shaare Zion, will help you prepare you to "do it right on Passover night." Admission is free.

NE branch JCC's final session in the mini series, You and Your Health, is scheduled for Thursday, March 17, 8 p.m., at the JCC Valley. **Dr. Todd Jick** will discuss Stress Management. This is free to NE branch and JCC members, $5 for non-members. To inquire further call **Susanne Levine**, 889-0813.

About People

Three rabbis from Ontario were among 70 from the United States and abroad, who participated in a semikhah (rabbinic ordination) convocation recently at the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary (RIETS), an affiliate of Yeshiva University in Manhattan.

Ceremonies were conducted in the Nathan Lamport Auditorium of **Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum** Hall, New York City.

The rabbis honored at the semikhah came from several U.S. states, Canada, Israel, Germany and South Africa.

The Ontario rabbis who took part are **Asher Isaish Frankel**, Willowdale, **Michael Stanley Orelowitz**, Ottawa, and **Noah Witty**, Downsview.

ADVISORY COUNCIL APPOINTMENT

Mollye Nisker, Willowdale, has been appointed to the Ontario Advisory Council on Multiculturalism and Citizenship. Executive director of B'nai B'rith for 14 years, she was previously elected founding president of B'nai B'rith Women of Canada. She also serves on the executive of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Toronto region.

EPSTEIN NOMINATED

Dr. Arnold A. Epstein, an executive member of Toronto Jewish Congress, has been nominated to the board of directors of United Way.

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Unified appeal for aliya

NEW YORK — Orthodox, Conservative and Reform leaders have agreed to initiate a unified appeal for aliya, marking the first time aliya has been the focus of such a national effort.

According to Moshe Shechter, director of the Israel Aliyah Centre of North America, a steering committee — yet to be announced — will coordinate efforts toward the designation of a single Shabbat in October as Aliyah Shabbat, Rabbis will urge their congregations to consider the benefit of making Israel their home.

It is expected, Shechter said, that additional activities will be organized on both the national and synagogue levels. He said the Israel Aliyah Centre was preparing a working plan for establishing localized activities which would be made available through the national offices of the three synagogue movements.

"The time-honored debate of whether Jews need Israel more than Israel needs Jews," Shechter said, "has faded into the background in the realization that the needs of both are inseparable and one and the same.

"The Jews of North America face assimilation as the major threat to their existence as Jews. This is as real a threat as the demographic problems which face the State of Israel. The only genuine solution to both problems is more Jews living in Israel," he said.

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COMING EVENTS

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SAT., MARCH 19, 12 NOON (Following services) - **SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON.** Guest speaker: **Rachel Schlesinger.** Topic: **"Images of Jewish Women – Past and Present."** Paid reservations by March 16 – call 781–3511. Adults, $3.75; children under 12, $1.75.

SUN., MARCH 20, 10 A.M. - **MEN'S CLUB: "The Game of the Name",** a talk by **Jack Orenstein.**

SUN., MARCH 20, 12 NOON - **COLLEGE AGE (18-25) BRUNCH AND DISCUSSION.** Topic: **"Modern Jewish Religious Movements: Who Does What and Why?"** Reservations by March 16. Call 781–3511.

TUES., MARCH 22, 12:15 P.M. - **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50. "Doris Musical Show",** (25 people of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, performing songs, skits and dances). Reservations necessary - call 781–3511. Light lunch. $3.50.

NOTE: **OWING TO PASSOVER, THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB WILL NOT BE MEETING ON TUES., MARCH 29 OR TUES., APRIL 5. ACTIVITIES RESUME APRIL 12.**

West Bank Jews display "aggressive self-confidence" to Arab provocation

Hebrew U prof. claims ethical erosion in Israeli army

TORONTO —

Amnon Cohen, former advisor to the military government of the West Bank (Judea and Samaria) and currently a visiting research professor at the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton University, told a York University audience in Toronto recently that recent trials of Israeli soldiers charged with mistreatment of Arab civilians indicate there has been an erosion in the ethical standards of some military people serving in the area.

The Hebrew University academic deplored the incidents of misbehavior because they reflect inaccurately and badly on the overwhelmingly civil conduct of the army in general. "I can say without cynicism that the treatment of Arabs in Israel and on the West Bank has been humane and liberal — and I have personal experience of this matter," he said.

Cohen conceded, however, that there was "minimal erosion" of ethical standards in the army — which he traced to three factors. According to Cohen they include:

(1) The hawkishness and right-wing radicalism of the Begin government; (2) the aggressive self-confidence of West Bank settlers in their response to provocations and (3) the reputation of Rafael Eitan (chief of the general staff) as a hardliner.

Cohen denied there had been any change in the official policies of the Israeli government or the military towards the Arabs. It was rather a more subtle thing. "The Begin government is a hawkish one and it tends to disregard the importance of negative developments," he said.

On the general question of a negotiated settlement in the Mideast, Cohen drew a number of scenarios for his listeners.

The PLO, he indicated, had regrouped politically despite its military debacle in Lebanon. For a short while there had been hope for a new realism in the organization but the Algiers conference had shown the same rejectionist posture that the PLO adopted towards the Camp David Accords.

Cohen discussed the West Bank village leagues as a possible partner in future negotiations but quickly pointed out that they represent a small fraction of Palestinian feelings and would not be appropriate.

A third option, Jordan's King Hussein, is, in Cohen's perception, the only sensible one. In 1974 the king abandoned his role in representing the Palestinians. In recent months he has reentered the orbit of Mideast Palestinian politics.

Cohen suggested that Hussein has been signaling his intentions to assume the leadership mantle in a number of ways. His visits to the United States, his financial subsidies to West Bankers, the slow growth of organized trade unions among West Bank Arabs plus renewed Palestinian interest in Hussein — these point to a continuing role for the Hashemite king.

A fourth factor affecting the Middle East which Cohen alluded to was the diminution of OPEC's power to influence events there. The political leverage which the Saudis were able to exert in the past is lessening. This can only improve Hussein's position since he has been staunchly pro-Western, Cohen said.

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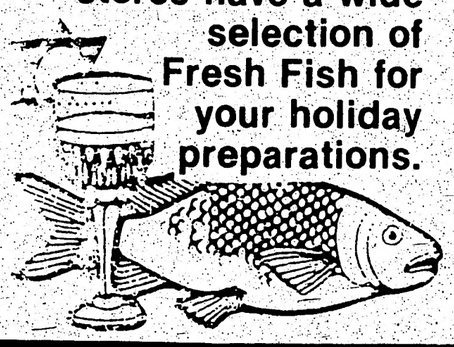

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Organizations and People

At annual meeting, March 22

TJC to give J.B. Salsberg Ben Sadowski Award

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

Even the blase, hard-to-impress uncle Eliezer has to be a bit in awe of his nephew this year.

Just a few months ago the "kid" was publicly honored on his 80th birthday with the presentation of the Samuel Bronfman Medal for distinguished service to his community . . . and as if that wasn't enough, he's just been named the 1982 recipient of the Toronto Jewish Congress Ben Sadowski Award of Merit by a nominating committee headed by Dr. Arnold A. Epstein.

The official presentation will be made at the TJC annual meeting on the evening of March 22, at Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

To the loyal fans of his weekly CJN column and his legion of devoted friends, this official recognition of Joseph B. Salsberg's contribution to the Jewish communal life of this city, is only fitting, say his admirers.

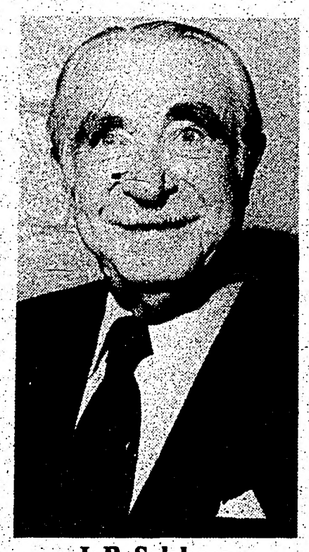
J. B. Salsberg was an activist long before that word surfaced as part of the idiom of the 60s. He dates his political involvement from 1917, when at the age of 14 he took on the job of secretary for the Young Poale Zion, the forerunner of the Labor Zionist Youth Movement.

That was the beginning of a lifetime devoted to the concerns of organized labor and a commitment to issues revolving around what Salsberg refers to as "Jewishness that is anchored to fundamental moral and ethical moorings."

J. B. entered the political arena on the municipal level, serving on the Toronto city council for two years before moving over to Queen's Park where he was a member of the Legislature for 12 years.

The province recognized J. B.'s considerable impact on the Ontario political scene by naming an obscure township near Thunder Bay in his honor a few years back, Salsberg notes with his customary sense of the ironic.

What he cites with extreme pride is the J. B.



J. B. Salsberg

Salsberg Medical Centre at Kiryat Yam near Haifa. The centre, jointly sponsored by Toronto's New Fraternal Jewish Association and the Histadrut in Israel, was officially dedicated in 1970, with Salsberg in attendance.

In the early days of union organizing, Salsberg traveled across Canada speaking to workers from coast to coast — coal miners in the Maritimes and lumberjacks in British Columbia.

Though still deeply concerned with the "lot of the working man and woman," he is presently focusing his energies on many areas of Jewish communal life, and claims he is doing more public speaking now than at any previous period.

He is a life board member of the Jewish Family & Child Service and a member of its south branch advisory board; he is on the national executive of Canadian Jewish Congress as well as the CJC Ontario Region executive; chairman of Toronto Jewish Congress Yiddish Committee; a vice-president of TJC; and sits on several committees at Baycrest Centre.

With all of this, he still produces a weekly column, and goes to his office each day "unless I have a meeting to attend."

Where does all that boundless energy come from?

"Clean living," he replies.

In a more serious vein, he said the whole complexion of Toronto's Jewish community has changed since the end of World War II.

"New demands have arisen and on the whole, the community has been facing up to them, particularly in the area of financial responsibilities," he stated. "We have also been meeting the need for new physical structures such as schools, synagogues and centres."

The shortcomings? "Coping with the problems of national continuity in a democratic and free liberal society."

What worries Joe Salsberg most is "the astounding inadequacy of our emphasis on moral and ethical elements of Jewish life and tradition at all levels in our religious and secular lives."

He has been approached on a number of occasions to write a book of memoirs, but that, says J.B. "will have to wait till I'm older. I have too many things to do now."

Recovery not that swift, says Alexander Haig

By
HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

The policies of the Reagan administration are sound, but the key is to carry them out in a balanced and progressive manner, former U.S. secretary of state Alexander Haig said at a Conservative fund raising dinner last week.

Speaking to Conservatives gathered to honor Correctional Services Minister Nick Leluk, MPP York West, Haig also told the audience that while there was some hope in the economic forecasts, recovery would not be as swift as some are predicting.

"The signs of economic turnaround are clear, but they are not going to be as rapid as some political proponents would suggest. The recovery will be slow and steady," said Haig.

Both Haig and Premier Bill Davis emphasized the necessity of continuing good relations between Canada and the United States. Davis said of Haig: "I sense you have the sensitivity and the awareness of what Canada is all about."

Haig came down firmly on the side of nuclear armaments, as did Davis, who said "we must fulfil our obligations within NATO."

Accusing the Soviets of interference in the recent West German elections, Haig said he was glad to see that the voters "rejected out of hand the Soviet attempt to influence and intimidate the free voters of West Germany.

"Because we may face even greater dangers in the future, I am a strong opponent of no first use and nuclear freeze proposals," said Haig emphatically.

"We must send the Soviets a message — that we are prepared to negotiate with open-mindedness, and give and take, but if they refuse to meet us half way, we are going to do what we must.

"The challenge of the times ahead, for all democratic leaders, is to conduct themselves with a clearheadedness, so that we will not leave a more frightening legacy for our children," said Haig emotionally.

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Max Goody [at podium] with Theodore Brooks [centre], assembly chairman, and Michael Elkins.

JWV's Goody: Public criticism gives "solace, aid to enemy"

By
WOLF MATSDORF

JERUSALEM — Public criticism of government policy is giving "solace and aid to the enemy and thus weakening the State of Israel," Max Goody of Toronto told a gathering of the recent World Assembly of Jewish War Veterans here, to sustained applause.

Goody led the Canadian delegation of 80, exceeded in size only by the Americans and the British.

More than 1,000 Jewish war veterans took part in all, coming from Australia, Belgium, Great Britain, Denmark, South Africa, Finland, France, and Israel, together with World War II veterans of the Soviet and Polish armies.

Goody told the assembly that fund raising leaders in the Toronto community met in the aftermath of the Lebanon war to discuss the erosion of support for Israel.

"The Jewish leadership was more concerned with external public relations than explaining the issues to their own people, who required reassurance at a time when it was so important," said Goody.

"The right exists for the individual to disagree privately, or for a rabbi to do so from the pulpit . . . but no Jew has the right to endanger the life of Israel and thus other Jews," he said. "This is not censorship."

Another Canadian, Leo Perkell, a member of the assembly's international committee, spoke at one of the plenary sessions. He questioned the Arab demand for an independent Palestinian state, given that the majority of Jordan's population are Palestinians.

J. Weingarten, a member of the Labor Zionist Alliance in Toronto, participated in discussions on Israel's image in the mass media. Edith Silver, a member of the Toronto Zionist Council Radio Watch, reported on her monitoring service.

Reuben Kappe took part in a panel on anti-semitism.

Goody's address was part of a panel on Israel's Image Abroad, introduced by the British Broadcasting Corporation's correspondent in Israel, Michael Elkins.

The assembly was addressed by Israeli President Yitzhak Navon, Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Labor Party leader Shimon Peres.

The assembly concluded with pledges to: support Israel, fight against anti-semitism and terrorism, foster ties between the Diaspora and Israel by promoting aliya and visits to Israel, and work for the rights of Jews in the USSR, Syria and Ethiopia.

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General states: There's no need to apologize

TORONTO —

Israelis do not have to be apologetic about the massacre at the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps in Lebanon, Brig.-Gen. Yehuda Halevy, international president of Israel Bonds, said here recently.

"We have saved the world from international terrorism," he said. "For this we do not have to be apologetic. We tried that before. Now six million Jews are in the grave."

Halevy addressed 80 leaders of the State of Israel Bonds campaign gathered at the Forest Hill residence of George Cohon, president of McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Limited, who is this year's national campaign chairman.

"We draw our security from Israel's strength," Thomas O. Hecht, Canadian president of Israel Bonds, said in his address to the campaign leaders. Hecht added:

"We are resolved that neither terrorism, the tyranny of oil, nor the new international morality of pragmatism and expediency will deprive us of our home, religion, or spiritual freedom. We are not spectators. We are participants. This is our life and responsibility."

Cohon told the group that Israel asks Canadians for "a loan — not a gift. Israel will not only return your money upon maturity of the Bond, but will repay you a million times over in hope, pride, and dignity."

Helping launch Israel Bonds campaign are, from left, Yehuda Halevy, Susan Cohon, George Cohon, Esther Sarick and Thomas O. Hecht, Canadian president.

Open Sundays before Passover

TORONTO —

The Miracle Food Mart store at Bathurst and Sheppard will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on March 20 and 27 — the two Sundays preceding Passover.

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Orr said plans to open MFM's two other stores in North York — at Bathurst-Glencairn and Bathurst-Rockford — were dropped because of the high expense involved in operating in limited space.

Orr said the Bathurst-Glencairn store has the largest sales volume of the three North York stores but the Bathurst-Shepard store was chosen for the Sunday opening because it's in a central location between the other two.

"We'll test the waters this year with the one store," he said, "and if it proves successful we'll open next year in all three stores on the two Sundays before Passover."

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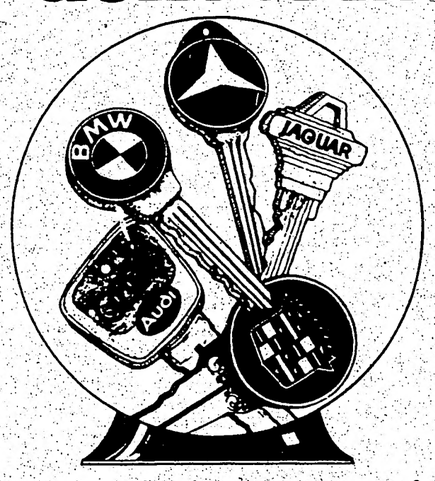

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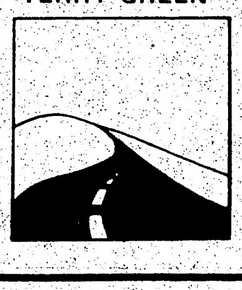

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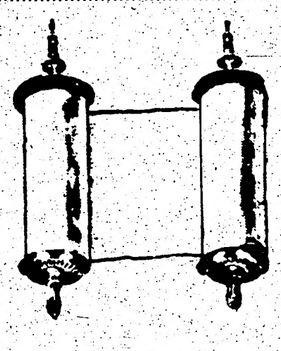

sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Vayikra

There is no schoirah [goods] like Torah — a Jew is sent into this world to use every extra second to study G-d's word.

A very wealthy man told the Chaftez Chaim that he was leaving his vast library of sefarim (religious books) to the yeshiva, so the students could study.

"And your wealth?" he asked. "Thank G-d," the man answered, "I have sons in business to leave the money to — but they have no time for sefarim."

Answered the Chafetz Chaim: "I suggest the opposite. Leave the money for the yeshiva so that the rabbis can sustain themselves in study. Leave the sefarim for your sons so that at least sometimes they will be reminded to study some Torah."

Torah is like wine, like oil, like water, that open the mind, and illuminate the face and bring life. Torah can bring a Jew to stand higher than the angels.

This week's parsha, which starts the third book of the Torah, begins with G-d's instructions to Moses about the altar sacrifices. "Vayikra el Moshe. . . . And He called to Moses. . . ."

Rashi comments that the word Vayikra is a word suggesting affection, a language that the ministering angels use in calling to each other. Moses reached such closeness with G-d through Torah study!

But Torah has to be combined with midos — good character. However high Moses reached, when he wrote the word Vayikra, he transcribed it with a tiny letter alef, smaller than normal: Moses wanted to keep himself humble. The more Torah you know, the smaller you hold yourself.

Said Reb Simcha Bunim: A tiny bird remains a tiny bird even when it flies to a high mountain. So was Moses. However high he was lifted by the Al-mighty, he remained the same, humble servant of G-d.

The Tosefos Hazohar, though, says the alef in the word Vayikra is tiny because G-d called to Moses outside of Eretz Yisrael. The wholeness of Vayikra can only be achieved in Eretz Yisrael. [Otzar Chaim]

A Jew belongs in Eretz Yisrael — a Jew belongs in Torah.

Torah gives saychel. Reb Aizil Charif was rabbi in Slonim. It was a long, bitterly cold winter, and the poor suffered hunger. Reb Aizil went around to collect maos chittim, money for Pesach to feed the poor.

He entered the house of a rich miser, who never gave to the most pressing causes, sat down, but said not a word.

"What do you want, rabbi?" asked the man. "I know," said Reb Aizel, "that if I chastize you for not giving, you won't listen. Our rabbis teach that just as it's a mitzvah to speak when one will be heeded, so it is a mitzvah to be silent when one will not be listened to. So I came here to have the mitzvah of being silent." The miser gave.

Make this a happy Pesach for many families in Israel by donating to the Monthly Fund, c/o Rabbi Meir Gottesman, 3173a Bathurst Street, Toronto M6A 2B1. Shabbat Shalom.

In new premises on Bloor

Israeli agencies are on the move

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — Israel is moving.

More specifically, Israel's representative offices here are exchanging their Bloor St. quarters of 11 years for new premises nearby.

The Israel consulate is now at 180 Bloor St. W., suite 700. It's on the north side, "one building west of the Park Plaza," according to consul Chaim Divon.

Also at the same address are the Israel Government Tourist Office and the Israel Economic Mission.

"Public access will be easier and more comfortable," said Divon.

Advantages for the staff include a board room. "We can have meetings, small receptions and screenings without leaving the premises," he said.

The El Al office is flying solo, at 151 Bloor W., the Britannica House, suite 860. That's on the south side, a few doors west of the Colonnade.

"This is our third location," Mucie Kaplansky, who recently passed her 10th anniversary with El Al, told The Canadian Jewish News. The airline opened at the Arcade Building at Yonge and Adelaide some 20 years ago, and then moved to Eglinton Ave. just east of Yonge.

"All four agencies came together for the first time at our former Bloor St. location," she added.

Why the recent move?

"Our lease expired, and rents were raised substantially," said Divon. The suite was taken over by advertising agency J. Walter Thompson, a long-term resident in the building occupying several suites.

Phone numbers remain the same:

- Consulate, 961-4456.
- Tourist office, 964-3784.
- Economic mission, 961-1242.
- El Al, 967-4284.

Sharon to speak in U.S.

NEW YORK — Former Israeli defence minister Ariel Sharon will be guest speaker at the 71st anniversary banquet here of the National Council of Young Israel, on Sunday, March 27.

Harold M. Jacobs, president of the council, says Sharon personally accepted his invitation to speak at the annual gathering of the international Young Israel movement, during a recent trans-Atlantic phone conversation.

JCC nursery is unique; Come see why at open house

The Early Childhood Services department of the northern branch Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., is inviting all families and their preschool children to a hands-on open house Sunday, March 20 and 27 from 9 a.m. till noon.

"We have the best combination of facilities, programs and Jewish environment in the city," says department director Orian Feldman. "It's a fact. We're not exaggerating. We want the whole community to know."

No other nursery school has at its disposal the finest community gymnasium in the country, two swimming pools, a full-fledged art gallery, and a professional theatre, as well as the latest equipment for children and a well thought-out integrated program.

JCC arts and crafts facilities will be among those on display at nursery open house, March 20 and 27.

The JCC gymnasium has a professional coach on staff. Here, nursery children spend up to an hour a week in an individualized program, under careful supervision, on balance beam, trampoline, parallel bars, rings and mats. They develop co-ordination, spatial awareness and motor ability, all while having one great time.

That's in addition to the newly built creative playground outdoors where children romp in and around climbers, tires, chains, teeter-totters, sandboxes and a spiral slide.

Unexcelled swimming facilities are right on the premises. An optional water readiness program gently encourages youngsters to graduate from a special heated mini-pool to the JCC's main pool, in half-hour weekly sessions. "The attention they receive is particularly individualized," says Mrs. Feldman.

The swim program is a boon for parents, too — they don't have to ship their kids someplace else for their lessons.

The JCC nursery boasts a junior faculty of music. A certified music teacher plays piano and guitar, and directs in the use of drums, cymbals, triangles, sticks and other percussion instruments.

The music specialist is also the nursery's Jewish resource person. She teaches the children a variety of Hebrew songs and directs the weekly Shabbat program, where the entire school participates with candles, wine, challah, songs and brachot.

Children are taken to see every new monthly exhibit at the JCC's art gallery, part of the Koffler Centre for the Arts. "As young as they are, they really do relate to beauty," says Mrs. Feldman.

"They don't hesitate to discuss their likes and dislikes; what they say seems as true and valid as the words of any art critic. Now, what other nursery can give young children such a rare opportunity?"

Use of the facilities, as stimulating as they are in themselves, is thematically co-ordinated, she adds. "For example, when we teach traffic safety, the balance beam in the gym becomes the line down the middle of the road, and the lanes in the pool become one-way streets. As well, the triangle learned at the beginning of the year becomes a yield sign. And so forth."

About 75% of the curriculum used to be on socialization. Now, cognitive and creative skills are stressed in a learning through play environment.

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The nursery is actually the culmination of a progression of programs for pre-schoolers at the JCC.

A total of 18 different programs involve parents in a building-block sequence of gymnastics and arts and crafts programs for their children six months to 4½ years of age. By the time they get to nursery, they are accustomed to being working and playing at the JCC. Nursery school is a natural step.

"As well, ongoing pre-school program participation allows our staff to get to know them as individuals. This affords the children coming into nursery the luxury of getting right into the business of school without the first weeks of evaluation." For more information, phone Mrs. Feldman, at 636-1880, extension 232.

The child at the JCC nursery is more than just a student at an exceptional school. He is an integral part the community's cultural and recreational hub — and of the traditions of his people.

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Just part of "ongoing kibbitzing," says Givens

Cardinal's ethnic jokes no laughing matter to press

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Two vintage Jewish jokes frequently used by Jewish comedians and repeated last week by Emmett Cardinal Carter, Archbishop of Toronto, provoked a furor in the Toronto press, with editorials attacking and defending the Roman Catholic prelate.

The jokes were made in a bantering spirit at a Metro police communion breakfast attended by 300 policemen and their families, Metro Toronto Chairman Paul Godfrey and Metro Toronto Police Commission Chairman Philip Givens.

Givens, who is also president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, later said he was not offended by the two ethnic jokes. He criticized the Globe and Mail report, which stirred up the fuss, for failing to note the "lighthearted" atmosphere of the gathering and the "ongoing kibbitzing" between himself and the cardinal.

Givens also pointed out that the cardinal had received a humanitarian award last fall from the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and has served as a mediator between Toronto minority groups and the police force.

Carter began his speech by exchanging badinage with Givens, who was seated at the head table, and then cited a biblical tale.

"Moses saw this bush on fire, but the bush wasn't being consumed," he said. "It takes a Jew to burn a bush without using up the fuel."

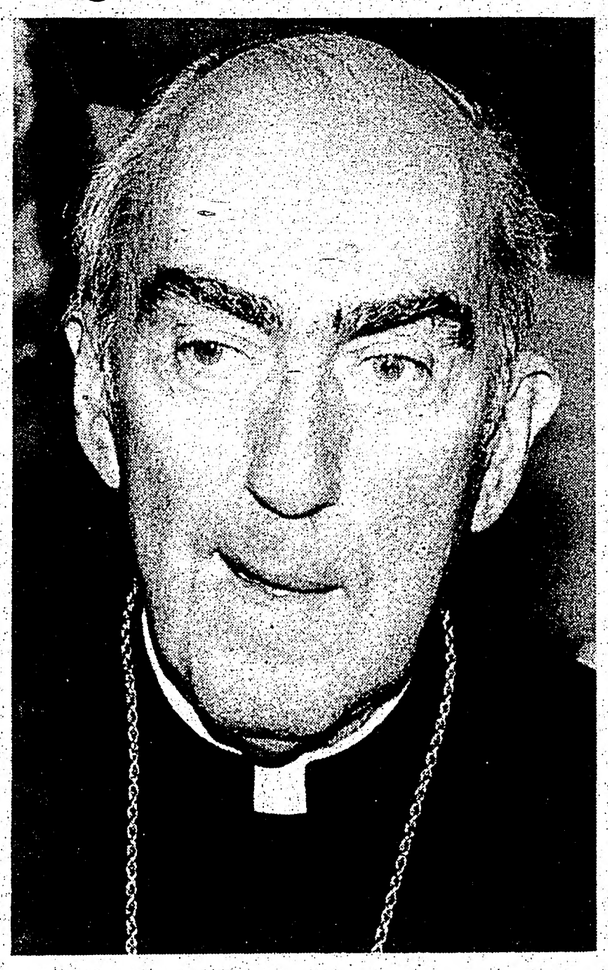
Then, Carter told the audience of a Jewish grandmother who is minding her grandson on a beach.

A wave comes and sweeps the boy away and the grandmother prays to God saying she'll do anything — eat kosher the rest of her life and observe the Sabbath, if only God will return the child.

Another wave comes in and washes the boy into her arms.

She looks down and notices his hair is in disarray and says, "But, God, he had a hat."

"I certainly wasn't offended by the remarks nor were other Jews who attended the event," Givens said. "Having regard for the cardinal's record, it's most unfortunate to be pilloried for this thing."



Gerald Emmett Cardinal Carter [CP photo].

Givens added that he himself set the stage for the burning bush joke early on in the breakfast. He told the audience of a trip taken to the Santa Katerina Monastery in the Sinai and described how a monk showed him a bramble bush, said to have been the one in which God spoke to Moses.

Givens contended that the burning bush joke portrayed Jews as frugal, but he said that this is not insulting and added that Scots are depicted in the same way.

Carter blasted the Globe and Mail in a letter to the editor the day after its report. He said the newspaper's story on the police breakfast constituted a "low in journalism" and that the Globe implied that his Jewish friends lacked a sense of humor or intelligence.

He pointed out that he and Givens have been teasing each other at these police functions for years.

"Last year, or the year before, Givens stated that I was too cheap to bring any sacramental wine to the breakfast," Carter wrote. "Why didn't you report that as a insult to the Catholic community?"

Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, national chairman of the Joint Community Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, said the burning bush joke was tasteless and shouldn't have been told because of its anti-Jewish context.

But Pearlson said it would be dangerous to isolate the remark in light of the cardinal's excellent track record in inter-faith dialogue and in the field of human rights.

Canon Borden Purcell, chairman of the Ontario Human Rights Commission, took a harder line against Carter.

He said in a letter to the editor that "it was regretable that the cardinal has again, and assuredly unwittingly, resorted to jokes which are offensive to the community, which serve no useful purpose, and which are not at all in keeping with his reputation or position."

Of the three Toronto dailies, the Globe and Mail was most critical in its editorial comments on Carter's remarks.

The Globe's original news story, headed "Cardinal regales audience of police with jokes on Jews," described how Carter managed to offend homosexuals at a police banquet in 1981 when he made a reference to "queers" in context of an Irish joke.

In its follow-up editorial, the Globe claimed Carter's Jewish jokes relied for punchlines on stereotypes of Jews as "misers and carping ingrates."

It suggested that a man who received a humanitarian award should know better than to "truck in this intolerant trade."

The Star said the jokes shouldn't have been told, because, to the broader community, they sound anti-semitic, as they're based on the stereotype of the stingy Jew. It commented:

"A man who holds an exalted position in his church, who has given others advice on sensitivity to minorities in our multicultural society and who had accepted an award for human relations from the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, should not be telling offensive jokes."

The Sun's editorial hit hard at the Globe for going overboard in its criticism of Carter.

"Couldn't we make fun of ourselves again? Allowing even a cardinal to poke fun at co-religionists of every persuasion?" the Sun asked.

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By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

There are an estimated 14,000 young soldiers serving in the Israeli Defence Force today who can't read or write or lack other elements in a basic education.

This figure is "both sad and shocking," says Brig.-Gen. Nathan Nir, chairman of the Association for Welfare of Soldiers in Israel.

These underprivileged youths, he says, are a product of mass immigration and "a nation at the beginning of its creation, whose demands of security come before anything else."

Hundreds of them will benefit as a result of a $125-a-ticket dinner dance, expected to be attended by 800 people, at the ballroom of the Inn on the Park on April 24.

The event will kick off a campaign to raise $5 million in Canada for a Canadian Educational Centre to be built within five years on top of Mount Jonah in the Galilee near Nazareth.

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"If you help the project, you'll be making a donation to peace," says Ahuva Benegbi, the Israeli-born Toronto realtor, who has been appointed chairman of the campaign by General Nir.

And she cites the injunction from the Talmud: "The very world rests on the breath of children in the school house."

Benegbi is arranging to have a Hollywood star and a "major Israeli celebrity" attend the dinner. It will feature comedian Harvey Atkins of the movie Meatballs as emcee, Israeli vocalist Isaac Argaman performing with Murray Alter's 8-piece orchestra, and two El Al return tickets to Israel as door prize.

Guest speaker will be Maj.-Gen. Menachem (Mendy) Meron, Israel's defence and armed forces military attache at its embassy in Washington. Born in Romania, the 55-year-old general served as a platoon leader in Israel's 1948 War of Independence; as a division commander in the 1973 Yom Kippur War; has business degrees from two Israeli colleges; and is a graduate of defence military colleges in Paris and London.

Meron will speak on the need for educating soldiers.

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Greece's differing views create impasse, says Veil

Europe trying to solve Israeli-Palestinian division

By
GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

Members of the 10-nation European parliament agree the division between Palestinian and Israeli has gone on too long, but they cannot agree on the means to alleviate the entrenched stalemate, former European parliament president Simone Veil told an overflow audience here.

Veil was the guest of the Human Rights Research and Education Centre set up at the University of Ottawa two years ago. She was invited by Centre chairman Walter Tarnapolsky to deliver the first Yvon Beaulne lecture on the international protection of human rights.

Veil, 56, was elected by the parliament's 410 members to serve as its first president in July 1979. She stepped down in 1981.

The parliament is the legislative arm of the European Community. Originally a 9-nation body, the Community has recently added Greece to its list of members.

Veil is a survivor of both Auschwitz and Bergen-Belsen concentration camps. She and her sister are two of the 2,500 deported French Jews to survive the war. Her parents and brothers perished. When she was liberated by the British from the death camps in 1945 she was determined to begin a normal adult life. She was then 18 years old.

Following her marriage, child-rearing and completion of her law degree, Veil qualified as a magistrate in Paris in 1956. This was the start of her meteoric rise through the French civil service. By the early 1970s Veil had become a top-level bureaucrat, but was little known outside legal circles.

In May 1974, she was appointed minister of health, the only woman to hold a cabinet position since Germaine Poinso-Chapuis headed the same ministry in 1947-48.

Under Veil's direction, the ministry introduced a number of controversial measures including birth control and abortion legalization.

She remained one of France's most popular political figures despite her strong positions on many debatable issues throughout her ministry. She resigned from the cabinet when she took up her first elective duties as the head of the Luxembourg-based European parliament.

Veil's address dealt with the parliament's record in defence of fundamental rights. Although more than 60 countries have come under fire for their practices ranging from apartheid, support of terrorism, use of torture, detention of political prisoners and tribal mutilation of women in a number of the developing countries, Veil had to admit that the parliament has no legal authority to impose its resolutions on the individual member nations.

"Sometimes the national concerns of individual foreign ministries will take precedence over the parliament's resolutions," Veil said. "In many instances the commercial relationship with countries outside the Community outweighs political considerations of the European parliament."

Nonetheless Veil believes the parliament's denunciations do carry "some moral influence, a certain efficacy'" with them.

In the case of Israel and the Palestinians the members agree that the rights of both people must be recognized. However, Greece views the entire Palestinian question in a different vein than its other nine partners. "The question raised a huge debate, a deep division" in the parliament, Veil continued.

Although the parliament's resolutions condemning international violations of fundamental human rights are often watered down by individual Community members, Veil is convinced they must continue to act as watchdogs for the world's democracies. "With only some 30 democracies in the world and almost a dozen of them in Europe, it is important for the European parliament to continue its fight for those principles," she said.

Veil said she wants to see a broader mandate for the Luxembourg body that will give its sanctions some concrete authority. She would like to see the establishment of an international human rights centre to monitor violations and to effectively intervene to protect those rights.

Simone Veil

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English instruction still hard to obtain in Quebec

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
The Quebec Superior Court's ruling last September against Bill 101's restrictions on admissibility of English schools had virtually no effect on the Jewish community's "ineligible" problem.

That decision by Judge Jules Deschenes was in favor of making English education accessible to the children of parents educated in English anywhere in Canada, as guaranteed under the Canadian Charter of Rights.

Even if the Association of Jewish Day Schools had regarded the ruling as a green light to open up its member day schools over the Quebec government's protests — as somepublicschoolboards chose to do — it would have had little immediate effect. And the day schools would have risked losing their government grants.

The Jewish "ineligibles" are the children of immigrants, mostly Israelis and Soviets; the number of Jews with school age children from other Canadian provinces coming to Quebec in recent years is negligible.

Although the number of ineligible children is not high (the larger Jewish immigrant groups in Montreal are francophones from Morocco and Israel), for the families involved, it can mean a lot of disappointment and, in some cases, a decision to leave Quebec.

For the community as a whole, continued difficulty in attracting professionals and spiritual leaders from outside Quebec is almost certain.

One such case is that of David Schild, the director of professional services at the Miriam Home, who will be leaving Montreal, after five years, in June to return to his native New York. The reason: he will not be able to enroll his eldest son Avi again next year in Hebrew Academy. Both Schild and his wife are Americans and therefore their children are not eligible for English education here.

Avi was able to attend Hebrew Academy's kindergarten because it teaches enough hours of French to be qualified to admit ineligibles.

Getting Avi into grade 1 at Hebrew Academy was not as easy. Knowing they would not be able to obtain an eligibility certificate of English education from the ministry of education, the Schilds sought letters from a doctor and clinical psychologist testifying that switching schools now and again if the family moved back to the U.S. would be detrimental to Avi's emotional development.

The ministry did not buy it, arguing that Avi was already attending a "French" school, the Hebrew Academy kindergarten. The Schilds were only able to get their son into grade 1 when the Miriam Home board told the ministry Schild's services were essential to the institution for the coming year. The ministry made clear that this was a 1-year extension only.

"They verbally told me that I need not apply for a second year," said Schild. "What really bothered me is that the ministry would only give my son an extra year because the Miriam Home needed me and not because a change might hurt his development."

A cantor who moved to Montreal from Israel three years ago is facing a similar situation. He is hoping that the education ministry will allow him to keep his son at Yeshiva Gedola Merkaz Hatorah; if not, he is giving serious thought to leaving Quebec.

The cantor, who asked not to have his name published, has been fortunate enough to have received an eligibility certificate for the past three years for his son, an elementary school student. Now that the cantor and his American wife have become Canadian citizens, the education ministry has indicated it probably will not issue a certificate for another year.

Most of the ineligibles are in that situation because their parents want one particular type of Jewish education for their children, said Monette Ulin, director-general of the Association of Jewish Day Schools. In the case of Schild and the cantor, Hebrew Academy and the Yeshiva Gedola meet the kind of Orthodox Jewish education they want for their children.

"I don't care what language my son receives his general studies in, as long as he has a half-day of Jewish studies and is in a frum environment," said one cantor.

Since the passage of Bill 101 some six years ago, a number of options have been developed for ineligible Jewish children. Perhaps the most innovative was the creation of United Talmud Torahs' Section Francaise, at the Snowdon campus.

This section now has 113 students, from kindergarten through grade 4. They are separated from the rest of the students for all of their general studies classes. The section has grown considerably from a small experimental class five years ago. One grade has been added every year and a grade 5 and possibly another grade 1 will be added next year, said Rabbi Jay Braverman, UTT educational director.

The school had to turn away 20 students this year who wanted to enroll in the French section, he said, and there is already a waiting list for 1983-84.

The Hebrew Foundation School in Dollard des Ormeaux also has one grade 4 class of 15 ineligibles. Other options open to ineligibles include the Rabbinical College of Canada and Beth Rivkah Academy for Girls, which teach the required number of hours of French per week (17½) from kindergarten through to the middle high school grades to be considered French schools. (Fourteen-hours of French is taught in the "anglophone" Jewish schools and six to nine hours of English.)

Of course, there are also Ecole Maimonide and Ecole Sepharade (elementary only), the francophone Sephardic schools which in recent years have welcomed a number of non-Sephardic, mostly Soviet students. The Soviet students have, incidentally, adapted well in a short time and are among the best students at Ecole Maimonide, in both general and Jewish studies, noted principal Moise Ohana.

Almost all of the day schools' kindergartens now are French immersion as well. In total, seven of the 18 elementary schools (in three of these only certain grades) can admit ineligibles. The choice is much more limited at the secondary level.

The association, said Ulin, is presently studying the possibility of adding a high school to Ecole Sepahrade. Braverman said UTT is also considering extending its Section Franchise into its Herzliah High School.

The association does not keep statistics on the ineligibles but Ulin did say those they are aware of are "individual cases . . . we are not inundated with immigrant children who are not eligible." When Bill 101 was implemented, the ineligibles were unofficially estimated at over 200.

By now, the great majority have been absorbed into the various options open to them among the day schools, or are attending the few French Protestant public schools, Catholic schools, and French private schools, or have left the province. Meanwhile, immigration has continued to decline, easing the problem.

Because their families often have financial problems and come from an atheistic society, the Soviet immigrant children can largely be found in the public system, said Fania Jivotsky, director of the YM-YWHA's Russian Jewish program.

There is another side to the story as well:

The high concentration of Jewish immigrant children at the French-language Van Horne School, for example, which is under the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, has had a detrimental effect on the Jewish students whose mother tongue is French, says parent Renee Azoulay, former chairman of that school.

Although from Morocco, Azoulay does not want to send her three daughters to Ecole Maimonide because she prefers that they be exposed to more than the Sephardic culture. Her two eldest daughters are at Van Horne; her youngest she was able to enroll in Talmud Torah's Section Francaise.

She is worried not only about her older daughters' command of their own language but the obvious lack of Jewish education. The situation is worsened, she says, by the lack of French-language afternoon school classes sponsored by the community. Ideally, Azoulay would like to see the creation of a non-Sephardic, non-Orthodox francophone Jewish day school.

The issue of the ineligibles has been a long and difficult one for the association. President Stephen Lipper has said: "It is difficult for us to accept the concept that anyone can be 'ineligible' insofar as Jewish education is concerned. . . ."

Negotiations with the government on this issue reached a stalemate some time ago. "The answer is always the same, increase your French to 17½ hours," said Ulin.

Matters were not helped by the fact that the architect of Bill 101, Camille Laurin, became education minister.

Ulin is hoping there may be an answer in Laurin's major restructuring plan for Quebec's educational system. Discussions, however, on his proposals have been put on hold for the meantime.

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Synagogue seders unite families for holiday

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —
Family synagogue seders are becoming increasingly popular as a means of uniting families and creating a festive and religious experience for their membership.

It is also highly appealing to women since they're relieved of the onerous chores of shopping, cooking and the cleaning which follows the steady flow of almost endless meals required during this holiday season.

"We try to create a relaxed family simcha atmosphere," says Deanna Schaffer, co-owner and general manager of Malmar Catering, caterer to Beth Sholom Synagogue. Many members live in apartments, she adds, and are not equipped to prepare a seder at home.

"Communal seders enable families from as far away as North Bay, Florida and even London, England to get together and relax for the first or second seder night — or both," adds Schaffer, who says about one-third attend both nights.

Beth Sholom is one of the few Toronto synagogues that holds two fully catered family seders in its main dining auditorium. Many synagogues hold only one seder. Then again, others such as Beth Tikvah, Shaar Shalom, Shaarei Shomayim, Temple Har Zion and Adath Israel have no seders at all.

Synagogue seder tables are arranged to accommodate families of all sizes and can include up to 30 members. A maximum of 400 guests can be accommodated at one sitting as is the case of Beth Shalom. Others are much smaller.

Every table includes a symbolic seder plate containing matzoh, bitter herbs, parsley, a shank bone, a roasted egg and haroset. There is wine at every table, salt water, and specially appointed Passover flatware and earthenware.

"People only want traditional Jewish cooking for their seder meals," adds Schaffer, who together with her husband, Tom, Malmar's chef, and their three children spend seder at the shul. "This is not a time for menu experimentation," she says.

"Passover seders are only two days of the entire year, thus people want them to be as they always remembered them at home — simple yet traditional," she adds.

Beth Sholom's kitchen is thoroughly scoured one week prior to Passover, and a separate kashering crew is brought in to first clean, and then cook and package food for take-out.

Beth Tzedec Congregation has been providing a family seder on the second night for about five years in the main banquet hall. It is sponsored by the Sisterhood and tickets are available for no more than 230 people.

"It is wonderful to see so many families enjoy the seder together," says Bill Batista, manager of Caterers (York) Ltd.

A traditional seder meal at Beth Tzedec includes gefilte fish, chicken soup with matzoh balls or egg noodles, chef salad, roast chicken or brisket of beef, broccoli, potato pudding, carrot tzimmes, fruit compote, assorted macaroons and tea with lemon.

After the seder, the kitchen is closed until Passover is over.

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation has been offering its congregants two family seders for more than 10 years, says Peter Graben, owner of Peter Graben Caterers.

"It's nice to see children participating in the seder along with their parents and enjoying the festive meal," says Graben.

But synagogue seders are not for everybody. In that case, most caterers provide a full scale take-out and delivery service for the hostess' convenience.

One such caterer is Max Zuchter Caterer Ltd. who has been preparing Passover meals for home delivery for 25 years, says general manager David Berk.

As the caterer for the Pride of Israel, Zuchter uses the kashered synagogue facilities to prepare more than 200 family seder meals that are either delivered or picked up.

There are 24 items on the a la carte menu but Berk estimates that — as individual items — the gefilte fish, chopped liver, soups, potato and matzoh farfel puddings and fruit compote are most popular.

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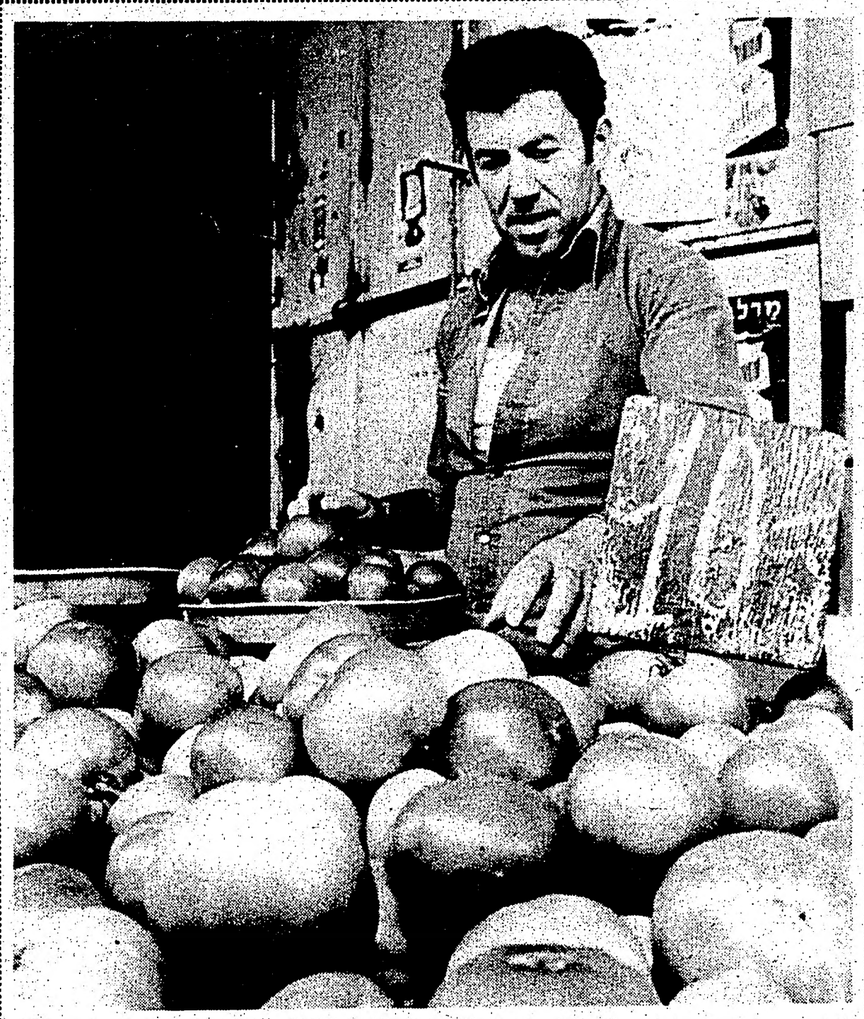

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Geriatric specialist says:

Older people must also eat nutritious meals

By
ESTHER FISHER

For some older people, old age is an indignity which must be endured. It need not be so, says Dr. Michael Gordon, geriatric specialist at Baycrest Centre and author of Old Enough to Feel Better: A Medical Guide for Seniors (Van Nostrund Reinhold).

In his book, written for lay people, Dr. Gordon discusses many aspects of aging: physiological, sexual — and he pays particular attention to nutrition. "A considerable number of older people," he says, "do not realize that, with some reduction in calorie intake to accord with decreased activity, their nutritional needs are the same as those of young adults."

In an interview, Gordon emphasized the social and emotional aspects of eating habits. Instead of eating nutritious meals, he claims, some older people, particularly those who are left alone, may snack frequently, leading to weight gain. So, to cut down on calories without sacrificing nutritional requirements, eat regular well balanced meals containing small portions of health-promoting foods and get some exercise to keep off those extra unwanted pounds. But don't go on crash or fad diets — they may be dangerous for the elderly.

For some, loneliness may cause weight loss — many left alone, especially men, don't bother cooking for themselves or else forget to eat. Whenever possible, try to share meal time with someone; and for those without any inclination to cook, Meals-on-Wheels can be a godsend.

For those who lose weight either because they cannot eat with ill-fitting dentures or cannot adjust to wearing false teeth, Gordon advises nutritious foods such as chicken, soft flesh fish, soft cheese, ground meat, finely grated cabbage and carrots.

"Moderation is the key to a balanced diet," claims Gordon. "In addition, there are aspects of diet that are important for seniors to be aware of."

Since blood pressure may increase with age, he advises, "do not add any salt at the table and avoid junk foods that are frequently oversalted and fattening as well. Some fat is necessary so try to use liquid unsaturated oils in baking and cooking; if you enjoy the taste of butter, use it sometimes as a spread on bread; try to eat fish and poultry frequently since their fat content is lower than that of red meat; and limit eggs to two or three a week."

It is important, especially for older women, to have enough calcium in their diet. Pre-and post-menopausal women, due to decreased hormonal activity, may become calcium deficient, leading to weakened bones, a factor in fractures. If concerned about calcium intake, says Gordon, consult your doctor for the type of supplement he recommends.

One of the most common complaints of older people, women and men alike, is chronic constipation. A diet rich in high fibre foods can prevent this, and is far healthier than laxatives. A tablespoon or two of natural bran, inexpensive and calorie free, sprinkled on cereal or combined with other food, and gradually increased as required, can work wonders in regulating bowel action.

Other ways of getting adequate roughage are in whole grain breads, muffins and products baked at home with bran or oatmeal, and raw fruit and vegetables.

Here is Dr. Gordon's guide for daily requirements for older people:

1 serving each meal of a whole-grain cereal or bread or macaroni product.

2 glasses of milk or equivalent such as yogurt, custard, ice cream, cheese, or other milk products.

2 servings of high quality protein such as beef, poultry, fish, eggs, or vegetable protein from nuts or legumes, such as peas and beans. Try to avoid fatty meats.

2 servings of fruit including one with a high content of vitamin C.

½ serving of vegetables, preferably fresh, which should include salad greens.

8 glasses of liquid, including water, juices, soups, and watery fruits.

Drink tea and coffee in moderation.

And here are more tips to help make those later years healthy and enjoyable:

Divide your meals over five or six small portions a day.

Avoid foods that cause indigestion.

Get regular medical checkups.

Freeze leftover meat and main dishes in individual servings for fast meals.

Fresh vegetables are best, but, especially out of season, are expensive; frozen may be substituted, but don't overcook them.

Avoid canned vegetables, they may have a high salt content.

Try to buy in small amounts, so food is fresh when you use it. Small quantities of dried fruit, nuts, and whole grain cereals without additives are available in health food stores.

A glass of wine with dinner or a drink before may improve appetite and have a beneficial effect on your heart . . . but don't overdo it.

And from Helen Chan, nutritionist at Baycrest Centre, here are some suggestions for easy-to-prepare, inexpensive, nutritious meals that seniors are fond of: grilled cheese sandwiches, French toast with cottage cheese on the side, macaroni and cheese, spinach souffle, ice cream float made with an egg, cheese blintzes, home-made vegetable soups, shepherd's pie.

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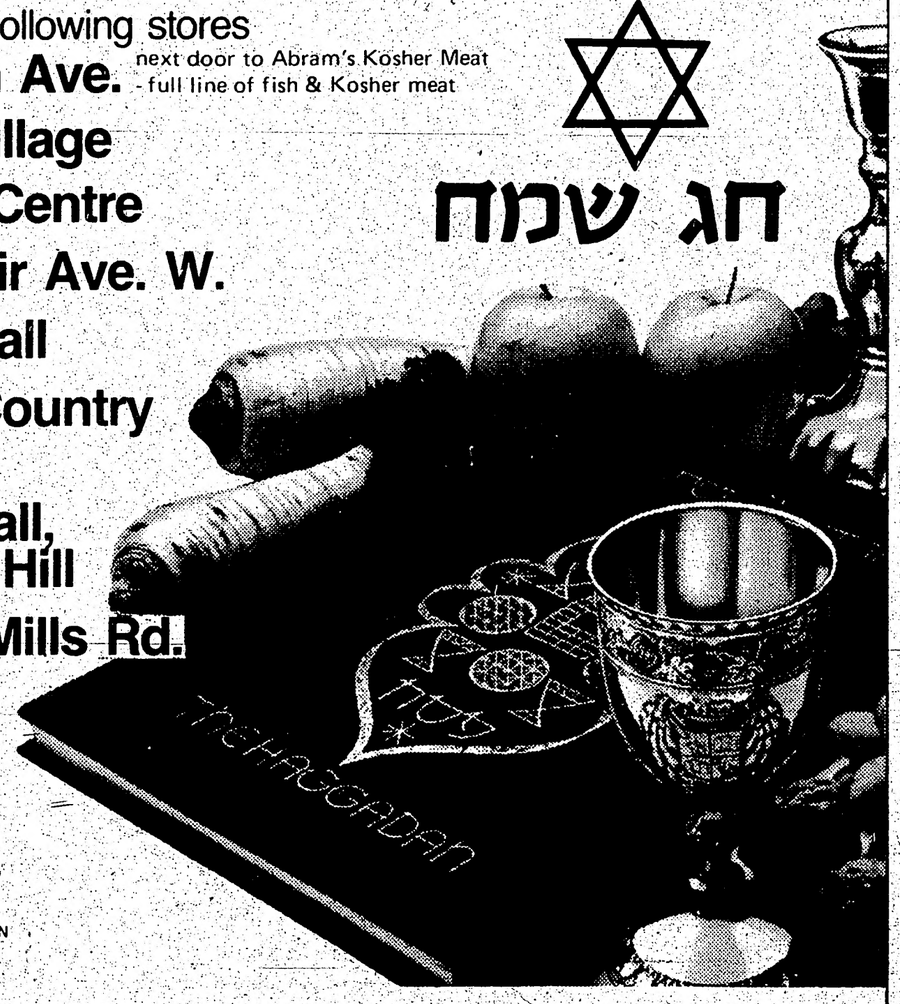

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Supermarkets offer full range of holiday products for Passover

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO — Supermarkets have stocked up heavily with Passover items as the demand for a wide assortment of holiday foods increases.

Just visit your neighborhood store and you will be confronted with aisles of such brands as Manischewitz, Rokeach, Telma, Horowitz, Lieber, Carmit, Haolam, Tami and Streit's.

The store which probably has the most extensive Passover line in Ontario is Sunnybrook, located in Wilmington Plaza.

Co-owner and general manager, Mottle Goodbaum's philosophy of "feast not famine" certainly holds true here, as the entire store is converted for Passover.

This year Sunnybrook is carrying many Passover items never seen before in Toronto supermarkets. They include: five new honey-flavored health food jams and a specialty fig jam; parmesan grated cheese; low sodium cheese, raisins, dates and date spread; a more expansive canned fish line [i.e. tuna fish is available in some 14 categories]; creamed horseradish, chicken, duck and rib sauce, and . . . chocolate and vanilla ice cream.

Even such drugstore items as lipstick, toothpaste, baby powder, mouthwash and hand cream are available with a kosher for Passover seal.

"People have the tendency to separate and distinguish this time of year from any other," says Goodbaum, 51, father of three. "If families do not keep kosher at any other time of year, somehow, they make an extra effort during Passover."

Several "hot potato" items were snapped up so quickly last year that he had to triple his order this season. They include chocolate lollipops and shmura matzoh, in particular.

The Food City supermarket chain has increased its availability of Passover foods over the years.

Of Food City's 47 Ontario stores, two carry a complete line of kosher grocery products. The stores are located at Steeles and Bathurst and at Rosebury Square and Marlee. A partial kosher line is carried in Oakville; in Peterborough, order forms are available at local synagogues where bulk orders can be placed.

According to Harry Guest, vice-president of purchasing for The Oshawa Group, which operates Food City, people are buying a full range of Passover products rather than staples. "Token items are no longer all the consumer has to select from," says Guest, who has been an executive with the company for close to 12 years.

"The week before Passover sales of fresh produce, eggs, and frozen kosher meat increase substantially as well," adds Guest, who himself is an observant Jew.

Miracle Food Mart "bends over backwards" to service its Jewish customers, according to one of the company's buyers.

The chain's Bathurst/Sheppard store was the first to provide a limited number of kosher foods. Today, due to availability of Israeli and American products, the kosher line for Passover has expanded remarkably.

Three other Metro Miracle stores carry the full kosher line: Bathurst at Viewmount, Bathurst at Cedarcroft and Markham Place (Steeles and Don Mills). Five other stores carry a partial kosher line.

According to Lou Del Do, Dominion's ethnic foods merchandizer, there are 18 of its Metro area supermarkets that carry some kosher products. Out of these, seven carry a complete variety — most notably at Yorkdale, York Mills and Don Mills, the ManuLife Centre, in University City near York University, Eglinton near Avenue Rd., Lawrence Ave. near Midland and at Thornhill Square.

He estimates that Dominion carries over 200 different lines during Passover with the most popular items being matzoh, oil, jarred gefilte fish, beet borscht, prune and apple juice and soups.

Loblaws has been carrying kosher foods for Passover for six years, according to Chester Dziemanko, assistant category manager of ethnic foods.

Loblaws three Jewish area stores are located at 270 Wilson Ave. W. at Bathurst (which also includes Abram's Kosher Mart), at 480 St. Clair W. near Bathurst and in Bayview Village shopping mall. Five other stores carry a partial line.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Two kosher bakeries to be open at Passover

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —
Preparation for Passover is a mammoth undertaking, and no less so than for strictly kosher Metro bakeries.

Of the six kosher bakery houses in the city, only two will be open during Passover. One will open just on erev Pesach, another is still uncertain (as of early March) and two will be closed.

Hermes, the "patriarch" of kosher bakeries, has been open for Passover since the company's inception in 1950.

Naturally, at that time, the Jewish population resided in the south-central sector of the city, but the demand was always there, according to owner Herman Maierovits.

"It's a festive and abundant time of year. Families like a Passover cake or macaroon cookies to round out their seder meal," says Maierovits, who hires a dozen extra people before the holiday.

He closes his Hermes St. Clair Ave. W. store during Passover, and opens at 640 Sheppard Ave. W. only erev Pesach.

The hub of his operation revolves around the Bathurst/Glencairn location. The top floor kitchen is kashered one week prior to the holiday, at which point all non-Passover baking ceases. The other kitchen facilities are thus closed and off limits.

"All the machines are cleansed, ovens blow-torched and special Pesach dishes, trays, oven shelves and utensils brought out. The cupboards are scraped and painted fresh. We virtually turn this place upside down," said Maierovits, who has mashgichim on the premises during an uninterrupted 48-hour cleaning period.

His ingredients are 100% kosher and are imported from the U.S. "Eggs, sugar and potato flour — not matzoh flour — are the basic ingredients. Matzoh flour is too heavy," he claims.

From these basics, he produces close to 10,000 pounds of assorted macaroons, mountains of ladyfingers and many, many cakes.

Silverman's, at 2839 Bathurst St., has been open for Passover for 20 years and this year will be no exception.

The bakery, which is totally scoured and kashered under the supervision of Rabbi M. Ochs of Eitz Chaim Schools, provides an appealing array of Pesach goodies.

According to its proprietor, Elias Silverman, his almond cookies with a jam or chocolate filling are very popular. So are his marble, chocolate layer, nut and biscuit cakes.

Carmel Bakery at 3856 Bathurst St. will only be open Sunday, March 27 and Monday, March 28 until sundown. According to owner Herman Ganz, it is difficult to kasher a bakery kitchen completely for Passover. Therefore, he brings in all his baked goods from Montreal.

A few days prior to Passover he makes a trip to Quality Kosher Bakery to purchase fancy and diet cookies. Their kitchen, he reports, only bakes for Passover, and thus, is strictly kosher.

In the past, Ganz, who has been in the business 31 years, imported Pesach products from Shick Bakery in Boro Park, N.Y. "But the importation, transportation and exchange rate proved too expensive."

Isaac's Bakery at 3390 Bathurst St. and 221 Wilmington Ave. has gained a reputation for fancy pastry.

For two years Isaac's has been open for the holidays, and he provided a delectable assortment of such non-traditional confections as almond, mocha, praline, marzipan, hazelnut, meringue and japonais cakes, and sacher tortes.

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By ESTHER FISHER

Is matzoh modern manna?

Many people might respond with a hearty no, adding that it's more like corrugated cardboard. But, it has been said that manna, or "bread from heaven," as it is termed in the Bible, contained the flavor of every conceivable dish, and that one had only to desire a specific food and the manna assumed its taste.

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Generally with matzoh, all you have to do is alter the other ingredients, and voila, you have almost any dish you desire. Matzoh is miraculous stuff.

The Turkish version of charoset makes a nice change from the usual apple, nut, cinnamon, wine mixture common at most Ashkenazic seders, and the recipe yields enough to have lots left over to spread on matzoh as a snack.

TURKISH CHAROSET

1 medium orange
1 pound pitted dates
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon powdered cinnamon
2 tablespoons sweet wine
½ cup chopped walnuts

Cut orange in pieces, skin, remove pits. Chop or grind. Grind dates. Add sugar to orange-date mixture and cook over medium heat, stirring frequently until mixture is like jam. This takes about 20 minutes.

Stir in cinnamon and wine and cook 5 minutes longer. Stir in walnuts. Place in refrigerator overnight.

Serve at room temperature. Makes 1½ to 2 cups.

And now for some matzoh meichels.

APRICOT STUFFING

5 cups matzoh farfel
1½ cups chicken soup
2 eggs
4 tablespoons oil
1 onion, chopped
6 tablespoons parsley
1 cup finely chopped celery tops
2 cups apricots, chopped
½ cup walnut pieces
Salt and pepper to taste

Soak matzoh farfel in the chicken soup. Let stand for 5 minutes. Drain any soup that has not been absorbed. Beat eggs and add to matzoh.

Saute onion in oil until golden brown. Combine onion and any oil that remains with matzoh egg mixture.

Add parsley, celery, apricots and walnuts, and salt and pepper to taste. Refrigerate for 1 hour before stuffing into poultry.

LEEK CROQUETTES

12 large leeks
3 matzohs
3 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
Matzoh meal for dredging
Vegetable oil for frying
2 lemons, cut in quarters

Trim roots and tough outer leaves from leeks. Use the white and tender green centre stalks only. Split each leek down centre and cut in small pieces. Soak in several changes of cold water until leeks are free of sand. Place leeks in a pot with water to cover. Cook for about 45 minutes until leeks are completely soft. Drain well.

When cool, squeeze out as much water as possible. Cut the cooked leeks into coarse pieces.

Soak the matzohs in warm water for about 10 minutes. Squeeze out as much water as possible. Beat eggs, salt and pepper into the matzohs and then beat in the leek pulp.

If mixture is too loose to mold into patties, add matzoh meal by the teaspoon until mixture can be shaped. Shape into patties about 2 inches in diameter and dredge very lightly on all sides in matzoh meal.

Fry slowly in hot oil until one side is golden brown. Turn and fry other side. Drain on paper towel.

Can be made well in advance and then placed in a baking dish to be reheated in the oven when ready to serve.

FARFEL-NUT CANDY

1 pound honey
3 cups matzoh farfel
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup chopped walnuts

Bring honey to a boil. Add farfel and cook, stirring, for 15 minutes. Add ginger and cinnamon and continue cooking until honey seems to leave sides of pot.

Have a large moistened board ready and spread mixture onto wet board with moistened wooden spoon or spatula, or hands. Sprinkle liberally with nuts.

When cool, cut into squares or triangles.

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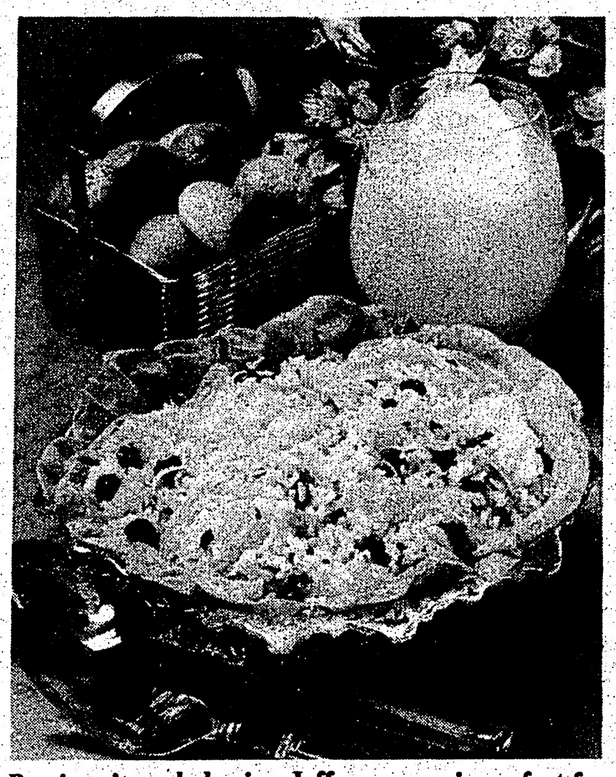

Persian rice salad using Jaffa oranges is perfect for parties. [Walter Storck photo]

Jaffa oranges from Israel are due to arrive in Canada this week and should be available in many Toronto stores throughout April.

The shipment this year, however, is much smaller than in 1982. It consists of 115,000 cases of Shamouti oranges (there are approximately 100 oranges per case), 1,000 cases of grapefruit, 850 cases of lemons, and 9,000 cases of Temple and Topaz oranges, an easy-to-peel, seedless variety.

In this Persian rice salad, the nutty flavor of brown rice combines well with the sharp taste of orange. Candied orange rind, a characteristic of Persian cooking, and sliced almonds with their brown skin provide color contrast.

JAFFA PERSIAN RICE SALAD

- 3 Jaffa oranges
- ½ cup water
- ½ cup sugar
- 3 tbsps. juice from a Jaffa orange
- 1½ tbsps. fresh lime juice
- ½ tsp. grated orange rind
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- ¼ cup safflower oil
- 4 cups cooked brown rice
- ⅓ cup raisins
- 3 green onions, minced
- 2 tsp. chopped fresh or dried coriander leaves
- ½ tsp. chopped fresh mint -or- ¼ tsp. dried
- ¾ cup (about 3 oz.) toasted sliced almonds
- Sprig fresh mint

Remove orange rind from 2 of the oranges with a vegetable peeler; reserve oranges. Cut rind lengthwise into 1/8 inch strips. Boil in water to cover 10 minutes; drain; rinse under cold water; drain.

In a small saucepan, combine water and sugar and boil until sugar is dissolved. Add orange strips and simmer until syrup is thick, about 12 minutes. Remove strips from syrup with fork, shaking off excess syrup, and place on rack. Let stand 2 hours.

Combine orange and lime juices, orange rind, salt and pepper; whisk in oil. Pour dressing over rice; add raisins, green onions, coriander and mint; toss with fork. Taste and adjust seasonings. Chill, covered, for 1 hour.

Before serving, pare and segment reserved oranges; toss in salad; sprinkle with almonds and orange strips. Garnish with mint. Serves 6.

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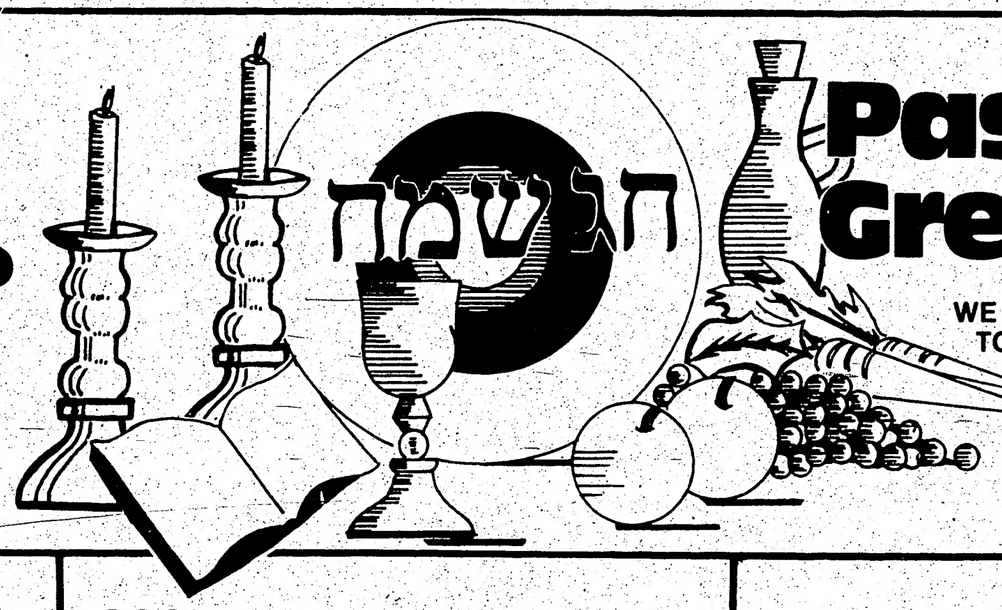

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Soon at Yonge and Front

Shopsy's exchanges Spadina site for office tower

By
FRANK RASKY
[One of a 2-part series]

In 1939, Harry Shopsowitz is at the cash register while son Israel — now general manager of the newly relocated deli — stands in front of him.

TORONTO —

Up and down the Avenue, the word was passed along last week with amazed disbelief. Shopsy's deli, a beloved landmark for 61 years on Spadina at Dundas, was moving from what used to be the hub of Toronto's Jewish community.

By the first seder on March 28, Shopsy's will have relocated downtown on the ground floor of the 13-storey A. E. LePage glass tower at Yonge and Front, across from the O'Keefe Centre.

The new, 10,000-square feet Shopsy's, expected to gross $5 million a year, will be a very spiffy establishment.

There'll be a 200-seat restaurant, with mahogany art deco decor of the 1940s and eight bays of windows and elegant booths and settees.

Countermen Sam (Shloime) Nisenbaum and Jimmy Rappos, who've been slicing the corned beef and pastrami by hand for the past 20 years, will be at the same old stand carving meat for the $3.25 sandwiches.

But there'll be a much greater variety of Jewish delicacies available for the before- and after-theatre crowd — including latkes, kreplach, kishke, all washed down with siphons of seltzer water. Also added will be liquor and wine with meals and deli delivery service to the neighborhood.

There'll be an opulent gourmet store, featuring more than 200 exotic items. There'll be a temperature - controlled Humidor Shop, selling more than 200 brands of cigars, including the Monte Cristo Cuban Especiales discounted at $9.60 each.

And there'll be a Spadina Alley Room, whose plush walls will be covered with nostalgia photos and paintings evoking the atmosphere of yesteryear.

All this is a far cry from the 18-seat ice cream parlor that Harry and Jenny Shopsowitz opened in 1921 at 295 Spadina Ave., in the heart of Toronto's needle trade district. The Yiddish Strand Theatre [later renamed the Standard Theatre and Victory Burlesque] flanked the tiny shop on the right and Sammy Taft, the Mad Hatter of showbiz celebrities, had his quarters on the left.

Harry and Jenny were married in Keltz, Poland, the day before they boarded the ship to immigrate to Canada in 1912. The couple worked as egg candlers and later peddled tea and coffee via horse and wagon.

"They were the happiest Jewish couple I know," says their son, Israel (Iz) Shopsowitz.

Now 60, and newly appointed general manager of Shopsy's by Lever Bros. Ltd., which bought the company in 1972, Iz has fond memories of growing up with his brother, Sam, in cramped living quarters above the old store.

"You know what my earliest memory is?" asked Iz, a comfortable, 5-foot-7, 200-pound gourmet, over a lunch of corned beef, dill pickle and soda water. "I have this image of myself as a 4-year-old busboy. My folks still sold ice cream. So I had the problem of sorting out the dairy dishes and the meat dishes."

He cherishes a photo taken of himself as a stocky, teen-age waiter, standing near the cash register with his father, while seated nearby were two customers, looking like Al Capone gangsters with their period fedoras.

"Times were hard then, but we didn't mind working 17 hours a day," he says. "A hot dog was a nickle. A corned beef sandwich sold for 10 cents, or 2 for 15 cents. On a good week, the store took in $750."

He says there was no sibling rivalry between himself and his brother, Sam, who was three years older than himself. At Harbord Collegiate, both boys participated with Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster in the school's Oola Boola Club shows — Iz as stage manager and Sam as musician.

At University of Toronto, where he was a commerce and finance student, Iz felt the deli needed a shorter name to fit on salami wrappers and their outdoor neon sign. The Shopsowitz name got decimated by a fluke. When he took pictures as a photographer for the daily Varsity, the editor gave him the credit byline "Photo by Shops." Iz added a "y" to it, and the brand name Shopsy was born.

Although Iz and Sam were both nicknamed Shopsy by friends, the name sort of stuck with Sam (though Jimmy Durante always called him "Shotsy").

By 1969, the two brothers built Shopsy's into a $10 million-a-year business, doing catering and wholesaling many deli products. "That year, Sam and I had differences of opinion on company matters, which I'd rather not talk about," says Iz.

He sold his brother his equity in Shopsy's Foods Ltd., accepting Sam's condition that he wouldn't return to the food business for at least three years.

Iz devoted those three years to working as a volunteer for the United Jewish Appeal and Israel Bonds. Aided by his wife, Joyce, he was glad to get back into the hospitality trade, opening two Mr. I's delicatessens — one in the Thomson Building on Queen, the other in the Guardian Building adjoining the Westin Hotel.

Because they were "too demanding," he eventually sold them and became a prosperous food consultant. Meanwhile, Sam sold the Shopsy empire to Lever Bros., and stayed on as president and chairman until he retired in 1977.

The two brothers kept aloof from each other until last April, when Sam suffered a severe stroke while in New York in his capacity as international vice-president of the Variety Club.

Their friends knew of the fraternal feud, and were delighted when the two brothers met at the Inn on the Park, shook hands, and spoke to each other after a silence of 13 years.

Both brothers resent the imputation that Shopsy's smoked meat has deteriorated since the company was taken over by Lever Bros.

"Do you think we'd let that happen when our family reputation is at stake?" said Iz last week, as he dared a visitor to taste the newest batch of corned beef being prepared for the opening of the revamped Shopsy's.

"To me, a good piece of corned beef tastes better than caviar," he said. "It has a color, aroma and flavor that should be savored like fine wine. Now, tell me, isn't that delicious?"

His visitor allowed that it was, indeed, mechayah.

"Wonderful," beamed Iz. "I can hardly wait for the haimeshe opening of the new Shopsy's. It'll be like old times."

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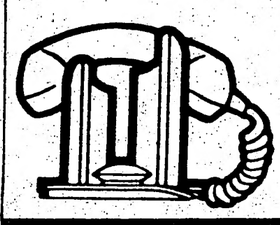

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Warschauer library filling up, thanks to friends

By
STACEY GREENMAN

TORONTO — The shelves of the new Heinz Warschauer Memorial Library, at Thornhill's Temple Har Zion, are already partly stocked, thanks to close friends of the late Holy Blossom Temple's long serving education director.

Philip Epstein, Ethel Raicus, Prof. Emil Fackenheim and Basya Hunter each donated their share of the 2,000-volume Judaica collection that Warschauer bequeathed to them.

Warschauer, who died two years ago, served for 34 years at Holy Blossom. The library in his memory was dedicated last month at a service attended by some 170 people. A ribbon-cutting ceremony officially opened the library.

Rabbi Michael Stroh, Har Zion spiritual leader, described Warschauer as a "devoted and creative educator. He had an influence on all Reform Jewish education."

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut quoted Warschauer as saying: "One reads that one might learn, and one learns that one might do." He urged that the library be used not only as a place for learning, but as "a tool for commitment, and to raise Jewish consciousness."

Har Zion Temple president Alan Dessau spoke on the importance of the library for the education of children and adults. A taped message brought greetings from Emil Fackenheim, who is presently teaching in Jerusalem. York Centre MPP Donald Cousins represented the province on Ontario.

Heinz Warschauer was born in Germany in 1913.

Philip Epstein [right] and wife Joyce help children Deborah and David cut ribbon for new library. [Ben Lechtman photo]

305 Torahs for Israel

BUCHAREST [JTA] — The Federation of Romanian Jewish Communities has announced that 305 Torah scrolls and some 9,000 volumes of the Talmud have been shipped to Israel with a special authorization from the Romanian government.

The Federation said an additional 30,000 to 40,000 books of Jewish religious interest will be sent to Israel in the next few months.

A Romanian law prohibits the export of old books of historic or artistic importance but these shipments to Israel have been granted a special permission by President Nicolae Ceausecu at the request of Chief Rabbi Moses Rosen.

A special Israeli committee, including Religious Affairs Minister Yosef Burg, Bar-Ilan University president Emanual Rackman and Rabbi Rosen will decide on how to distribute the scrolls and books.

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Baycrest veteran recalls old days; Davis says new facilities needed

TORONTO —

Willy Steinberg, 91, shook the hand of Premier William Davis last week in the Premier's Queen's Park offices, and it was a toss-up who gave the more vigorous handshake.

Willy, a patient at Baycrest Hospital, was participating in a symbolic "groundbreaking" ceremony for the opening of the $20 million Baycrest Hospital campaign.

Davis called the ceremony "unique," saying it was the first groundbreaking that had taken place in his office. Quick-witted and good-humored, the Premier, who donned a hard hat, was nevertheless serious when he drew attention to the need for a new geriatric hospital such as Baycrest.

In attendance for the ceremony were: Minister of Health Larry Grossman and MPP David Rotenberg; Baycrest campaign co-chairman A. E. Diamond and campaign leaders Sydney Loftus, Jack Biddell, Sydney Cooper and Harry Solomon; Baycrest president Norman Schipper and past presidents, Abe Posluns, Edwin Goldstein and Eric Exton; Baycrest Centre's executive director Steve Rudin; hospital administrator Morris Jesion and campaign director Norman White.

Campaign co-chairman E. A. Goodman was out of town.

The man most thrilled by the whole event, however, was the proud and independent Willy, whose life spans an era of immigration, labor strife, Depression and small entrepreneurial activity.

The tall, erect Willy shone as a symbol of the health care needs of the elderly and the Baycrest continuum of care. One of the first members of Baycrest Day Care as well as The Terrace and the Wagman Centre, Willie has recently been in and out of Baycrest Hospital.

Willy — or Billy — ("they call me both") came to Canada in 1909 with two fingers missing, a result of an accident while working in a match factory in his home town near Kiev in Russia. He was not quite 13 when the machine he was cleaning sliced two fingers cleanly away from his right hand.

His life was hard work . . . and more hard work.

He was an operator on ladies' garments at Eaton's, working first without salary ["while I learned the trade"] and then for $2 weekly. During the intermittent years of strikes and lockouts as garment workers fought for the right to organize, he fled to New York to find work to support his wife and young children.

Rampant instability in the garment industry finally drove Willy to search for new sources of income. In the ensuing years, he opened his own ladies' wear store, which he lost during the Depression, and later, entered the variety store business, the first one near a bus stop where he started each day at 6 a.m. ("to catch the people before they went to work").

Not once during all those years did Billy feel sorry for himself. ("Don't worry for me . . . I always made a living.")

In 1961, Willie, then 69, entered Baycrest Day Care, one of about 10 members at that time. ("People were afraid to come. They didn't know from day care.") But Willie did. Day Care offered him meals, transportation, socializing, outings to Jackson's Point and High Park and above all, an outlet for his driving energy.

"Give me a sewing machine," he urged Walter Lyons, then "head man" of Day Care, now director of education at Baycrest. With material supplied by the Women's Auxiliary, he turned out children's dresses, shifts and aprons, all sold to raise money for Day Care. Twice president of the Day Care Council, he raised money also for communal causes such as UJA.

From the time he entered The Terrace, a residential apartment complex for well seniors, in 1976, he began working from 7.30 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. in the coffee shop followed by a daily stint in the Wagman convenience store. He did this for six years, continuing up until recently when his feet began to give out.

Lately, he has entered Baycrest Hospital with serious multiple problems. "I'm no youngster, you know," he says ruefully.

In his heart, however, Willie will always be young. Was he excited about being present for the campaign kickoff? He beamed like a kid: "It's an honor to meet with the Premier and shake his hand. Who would dream I would do that."

Baycrest patient, Willy Steinberg, 91, and Premier William Davis help launch $20,000,000 campaign.

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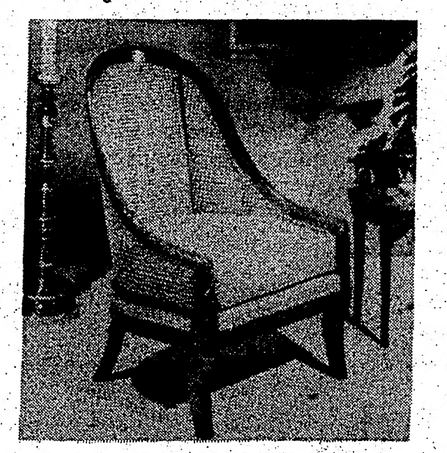

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Former chairman of UJA's public service division

Telesat's Golden honored for service to Canada

By
GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

David Golden, chairman of Telesat Canada and a former chairman of the UJA's public service division here, was the honoree at this year's gathering of Jewish public servants held last weekend. He was cited for his service to the Jewish community and to Canada.

He was singled out for his service to Canada in 1977 when the Queen named him an Officer of the Order of Canada.

The CJN spoke with Golden in Telesat's 14th floor executive offices. Golden reminisced about how he became a public servant . . . in spite of himself.

Golden was awarded a Rhodes scholarship at the same time as he was called to the Manitoba Bar in 1941. Both his studies and his career had to be put on hold — for a brief period he thought — while he served in the Winnipeg Grenadiers. That brief period turned into a 4-year hell in a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp, in Hong Kong.

Shortly after his return to his native Winnipeg, Golden began to rebuild his civilian life. He and fellow Winnipegger Sam Freedman (who later became Manitoba's Chief Justice) opened a law practice. He met and married Molly Berger and together with his bride, finally took up his year's scholarship at Oxford.

A call from Ottawa in 1951 changed the course of the Goldens' life. Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent wanted Golden to come to the capital to set up a legal bureau in the newly created defence production department. The assignment "intrigued" Golden. His wife Molly was willing to make the move.

"I was asked to come to Ottawa for one year — one year! We decided we'd try it. It was definitely a year. An order-in-council had been passed. My travel expenses would be paid back to Winnipeg after the year. It was all laid out as neat and clear as can be."

The year has stretched to 32 and the Goldens are still here. His career as a practicing lawyer ended with the move East.

When Freedman was appointed to the Manitoba bench mid-way through Golden's defence department appointment, the younger partner had to decide almost overnight whether to return to Winnipeg before his appointment expired or to stay on. He decided to complete his government work.

Before the appointment terminated, Golden was made an assistant deputy minister in the defence production department.

Telesat's David Golden

With his 1954 appointment as the deputy minister of that department, it was clear that Golden had become part of the growing Winnipeg expatriate community.

He remained at the helm of the demanding defence purchasing job for eight years.

Always looking for "new and interesting challenges" Golden decided to try his hand at the private sector. In 1962 he became the Air Industries Association president.

Nine months after he left the government payroll, Golden was again being pressed back into the public service. The newly-elected Prime Minister Lester Pearson enticed Golden back into the deputy minister's position to help set up the campaign-promised industry department.

"Bud Drury, an old friend, was going to be minister of the new department," recalls Golden. "He and the Prime Minister asked me to come back to the government to head up this new department. I said no. I'd just left. But they were rather insistent, so we got one of those 1-year deals again. They assumed the year was just a pretence but I was determined that was not going to be so."

Drury sloughed off Golden's continued requests for discussions about his replacement. Golden felt he had fulfilled his part of the contract and determined not to remain. He took his resignation to the Prime Minister.

"If this were England we could give you a knighthood," quipped Pearson. "As it is, all we can do is give you a warm handshake and our thanks."

"Well, you could put me in the Senate," joked Golden. "All I got was a nervous giggle out of that," Golden recalls.

The Air Industries Association had, meanwhile bided its time. It wanted Golden back as president. He resumed his interrupted duties for a further 5-year period.

In 1969, the then minister of communications Eric Kierans came to Golden with the government's plans for a satellite communications company. Kierans and Prime Minister Trudeau were anxious to see Golden in the president's office when the company was launched.

The Telesat Canada Act passed both houses in September 1969. Golden served as Telesat president and chief executive officer for 11 years. In April 1980 he moved into the chairman's office, relinquishing the president's duties to his successor, Eldon Thompson.

"It's wonderful. I'm no longer involved in the day-to-day running of a complex corporation. I actually have some time to myself now. I should have thought of it years ago," laughs Golden.

With his less taxing position as Telesat chairman, Golden now has more time to devote to outside engagements. He is chairing the mayor's advisory committee studying the feasibility of converting the city's historic teacher's college into a municipal arts centre. He also serves on the board of the national council of the Canadian Human Rights Foundation and on Amnesty International.

Golden is chairman of the privately funded Parliamentary Centre for Foreign Affairs and Trade, a backup organization providing parliamentary committees with research information and consultant services. He also chairs the Centre for Legislative Changes, another privately funded organization promoting exchange visits between U.S. and Canadian parliamentarians.

Golden sits on the Conference Board of Canada and is one of three Canadians named to a 3-year term on the Conference Board of New York. He refers to both as "the most well-respected of the research organizations."

Although Golden has long been considered one of Canada's most influential voices in the private sector, he has kept up his public service connections and a close association with the UJA division that honored him.

In 1954, when the division began, he and fellow deputy minister Charlie Gavsie were the only Jews to have reached the top rung of the civil service ladder. "I'm of the generation that accepted the fact that you were a Jew — a Canadian, but you were a Jew too. I can remember a public service UJA campaign held in my living room. Now you get hundreds of people out to a dinner."

It was a different situation when the Goldens arrived here. They were aware of two separate communities growing alongside each other. The old Ottawa families were mostly businessmen and some professionals, with strong synagogue and Zionist identification. The few Jewish public servants here at the time were not from Ottawa and tended to be less closely affiliated with synagogue and Zionist causes.

But the lines between the two began to blur "pretty quickly" in the late 50s.

David's parents, Sholom and Rasha Golden were "Zionists and Yiddishists" in Winnipeg. David went to the Yiddish-speaking Peretz School, first in Winnipeg and later in Vancouver, which his parents founded.

Although Golden says his Jewish communal activities "ebbed and flowed" with the circumstances over the years, he has always taken a strong interest in the Canadian organizations promoting Israeli academic institutions. A member of the Canadian Friends of the Technion, Hebrew University, Ben-Gurion University and the Weizmann Institute, Golden is currently the national president of the Canada-Israel Foundation for Academic Exchanges and director of the Jerusalem Foundation of Canada.

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Arts

His writings describe Jewish life in the Maritimes

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
Mark Gordon knew he was going to be a writer when he was 9 years old.

The author of the recently published novel, Head of the Harbour, recalls standing in a school yard, watching the other children playing, and realizing that he had something to say to people.

"I don't know what that drive was or why I had this need to write," says Gordon. "But I guess it was always there."

Today, at 41, the boyish-looking author still gets turned on watching the world around him. And his unique style of writing, which shifts tones as a painter changes colors, reflects his sensitivity to mood changes.

Gordon has established himself as a Canadian author with a gift for narrative style which draws the reader into the lives of his characters.

Gordon leaped into the limelight with the success of his first autobiographical novel The Kanner Aliyah. It tells of the 19-year-old Martin Kanner of Halifax who moves to Israel with his family and his discoveries of life and love.

And now, Gordon has written a sequel, Head of the Harbour (502 pages, $10.95, Groundhog Press, Toronto). In his newest book, his hero, Kanner, returns alone to his native Halifax to attend university.

Gordon was raised in Halifax and returned to complete his degree at Dalhousie University after his 3-year aliya.

Through the eyes of a 20-year-old, Gordon's new book vividly describes his harbor city and the beauty of the east coast.

The hero's insightful journey in search of himself is captured in his relationships with his family and friends.

A master of description, Gordon weaves the past and the present into a mosaic of reality. Gordon tells us how a young Jew, living alone in a world of mostly non-Jews, copes with life.

Gordon began writing while at university. He later moved near Brantford, Ont., where he worked as an electronics technician and as a postman. He now lives in Toronto and devotes his full time to writing poetry and novels.

Gordon feels there is a conflict in being raised in a relatively closed Jewish culture, and "learning how to let off your feelings." Writing is part of this same search for openness, he says.

He began writing seriously in 1967 when, he says, "I discovered that my relationship with my father was the key to my development. Contrary to Freud's theories, I found that Jewish families have strong emotional ties between fathers and sons, and mothers and daughters." This led the young author to a deeper study of Jewish family life.

Gordon's third novel in the series, Like A River Speaking, will be set in Montreal and he says it will answer many of the questions raised in his first two novels.

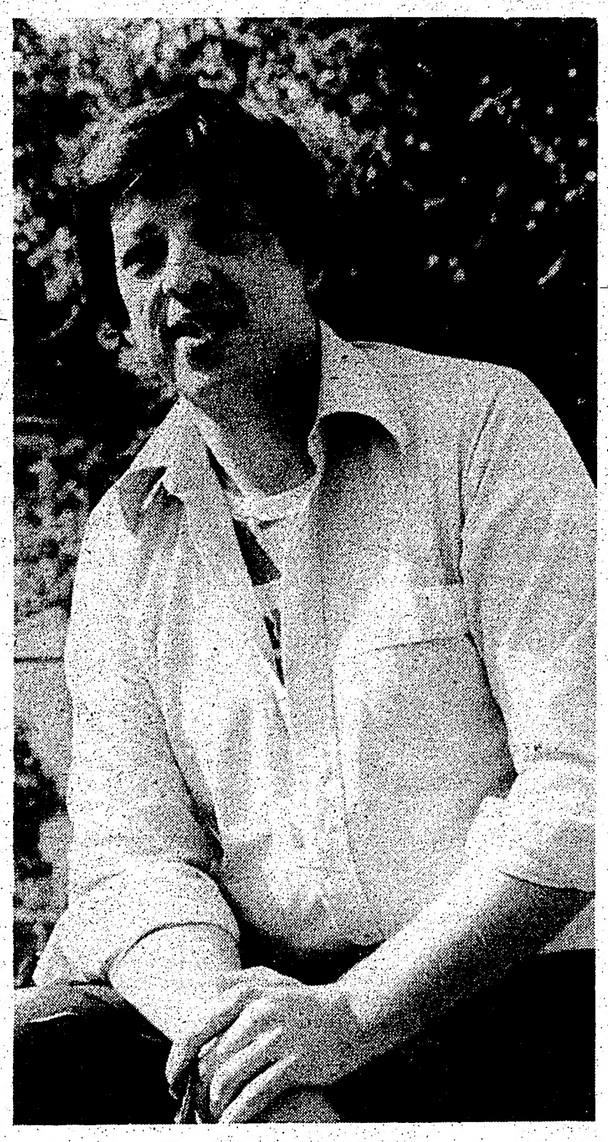
Gordon feels that he is writing about the 1960s and a disturbed generation — a generation in which many young people didn't make it and those who did are still groping.

"They were trying to find an alternative to the traditional values and a 9-to-5 lifestyle," says Gordon. This search for an alternative led him to writing.

"I think I chose writing," he says, "but sometimes I think it chose me."

For Maritimers, Gordon is bound to evoke nostalgia. Ferguson's Cove, Point Pleasant Park and Barrington St. along with the smell of salt and sand, are part of the backdrop of Gordon's current novel.

For the rest of us, Gordon has vividly exposed us to the eastern seaboard and the complexities of being Jewish in the Maritimes.



Author Mark Gordon

Author reflects on Halifax community

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

Head of the Harbour, by Mark Gordon. Groundhog Press, $10.95 [paperbound].

In his first novel, The Kanner Aliyah, Mark Gordon wrote with considerable narrative skill and in colorful detail about his youth in Halifax, his sojourn in Montreal, and the exciting three years he spent in Israel where he sought elusive identity as a person and Jew.

Refused by a number of timid publishers, the manuscript was rescued by a pair of the author's friends who underwrote its publication in 1980. The book received good reviews and Gordon was hailed as a talented young Canadian with a gift for fluid prose, poetic evocation of place and insightful characterization.

This new novel continues the author's life story. He returns to Halifax, aged 22, and resumes his interrupted education at Dalhousie University. Intense, introspective, open to novel ideas and experiences, young Martin acquires a spectrum of new friends and is awakened to the singularity of his native city with its "smell of salt and fog in the harbor." Gradually he establishes a precarious balance between his own needs and background and that of the mainstream culture that flows all about him.

His relationship with Joan Brighton, a local psychologist, leads to a brief marriage. Unfulfilled, questing — unwilling to sink roots — the restless protagonist sets out for Montreal and the unknown.

This long, intense recital of youthful sturm and drang is written with unflagging determination and verve. The plot sometimes runs a bit thin, youthful memories of Halifax tend to cloy; but, all in all, this ambitious novel is a thoughtful, memorable examination of a unique Canadian community and the mind of a youth in search of answers to some of life's profoundest questions.

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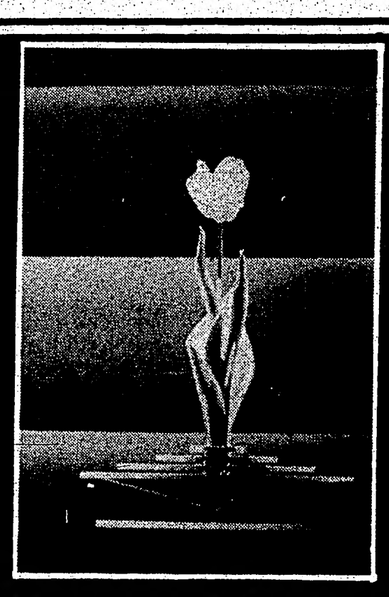

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Wooden synagogue drawings depict daily shtetl life in Eastern Europe

By SUZANNE WINTROB

TORONTO — Researching and painting pictures of wooden synagogues destroyed in the Holocaust was a way of saying kaddish for them, said artist Nathan Kaplan, of Montreal.

He was addressing a reception last week launching his exhibition of 46 paintings of wooden synagogues at the Jewish Community Centre's Koffler Gallery.

"They were all burned and dismantled," he said. "By drawing them, I an showing them to the world and to people who never knew they existed. The drawings reveal an unknown side to many people . . . an element that gives a new dimension to our heritage."

Kaplan's drawings portray the wooden synagogues of the shtetls of Eastern Europe, built in the 17th and 18th centuries. They also include characters of the era who tell of daily life in the shtetls. There is the horse and wagon that brought water to homes, the shtetl musicians, and the orphan beggars who roamed the streets.

The drawings are based on Kaplan's childhood memories of village life in Lithuania, and on photographs from Wooden Synagogues, a book put out by The Institute of Polish Architecture of the Polytechnic of Warsaw.

Canadian Jewish News columnist J. B. Salsberg described a personal attachment to the paintings, which brought back memories of his childhood in Eastern Europe. "It is an era in Jewish history that must not be forgotten," he said at the opening.

Salsberg described shtetl life as "great era in Jewish experience and creativity." "It was Jewish life in the broadest sense."

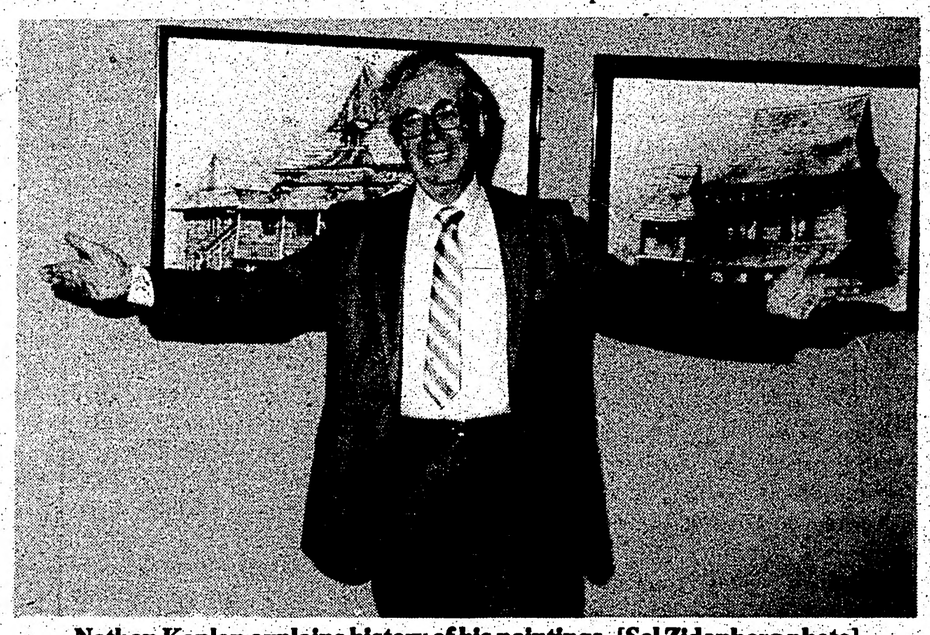
He added: "I'm not here as an art critic or an archivist, but as a member of the Jewish community, as one who enjoys, appreciates and benefits from an exhibit like this."

The synagogues are drawn in pencil and ink, while the shtetl characters are in oil, pastel, and watercolor. They have been exhibited throughout Canada, from Glace Bay N.S. to Victoria.

"The drawings are like Fiddler On The Roof without the grim side," said the director of the Koffler Gallery, Jane Mahut. "It is an era that is lost, and Nathan Kaplan sees it from a happy standpoint."

Among those present at the opening were Murray and Marvelle Koffler and writer Peter C. Newman.

Kaplan's exhibition will be on display through April 7. For more information, phone (416) 636-2145.



Nathan Kaplan explains history of his paintings. [Sol Zidenberg photo]

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North York exhibits booming

TORONTO —

North York's Eye on Art exhibition, opened last week by mayor Mel Lastman, is in full swing at the North York Civic Centre.

The annual exhibition, this year celebrating its ninth anniversary, is an important showcase for the arts in North York. A wide variety of paintings, prints, photographs, sculpture and pottery is on display. Funding has been raised to award prizes for the best works of art.

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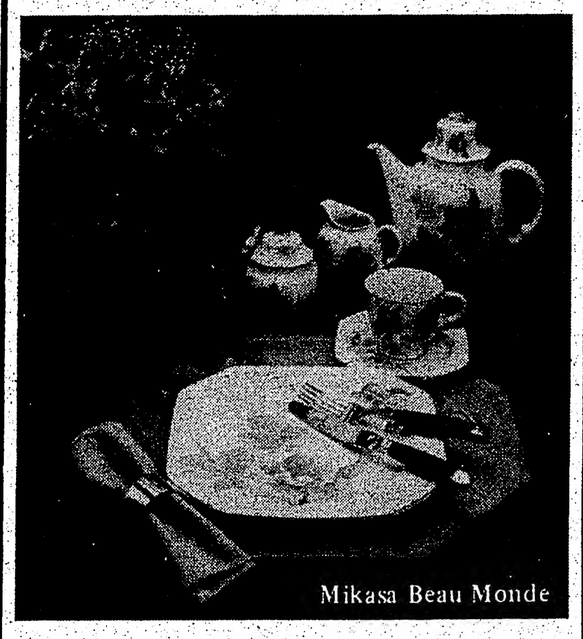

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Arts

music

By RICK KARDONNE

In different concerts

Rickles, Newman in town to satirize racial prejudice

The largest of its kind in Canada.

That's the Rikudiyah: the annual Israeli folkdance festival for children whose bar mitzvah year celebration will take place Sunday, March 20 at 3 p.m. at the Tait McKenzie building, York University, 4700 Keele St.

This exciting and popular event will bring together 20 groups of over 300 children, young adults and senior citizens performing a unique cross-section of Israeli dances.

Festival director Teme Kernerman says that "this very special gala," presented by the JCC and the Board of Jewish Education, "spans cultures, styles and time periods from ancient to modern, and this year, Rikudiyah will bring a special program to its audience."

Participating groups are Associated Hebrew Day Schools, Beth David-B'nai Israel-Beth Am Youth, Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Yiddim, Beit Sefer Solel of Mississauga, Beth Tikvah School and Youth, Bialik Hebrew Day School, Downtown Jewish Community School, JCC, Richmond Hill Hebrew School, Shaar Shalom School, Temple Har Zion Religious School, Temple Sinai Religious School, United Synagogue Day School (Bayview and Bathurst branches).

From out of town will be Ahavas Isaac (Sarnia), B'nai Israel (St. Catharines), JCC of London and Windsor JCC. There will also be performances by the Neurim, Chai and Nirkoda Israel Dancers (spanning four generations).

Transportation by bus or car will bring you right up to the door. Children 12 and under will be admitted free with a $2 fee for adults.

The JCC's annual Rikudiyah, Israel folkdance festival

Comedian Don Rickles

For more information contact Teme Kernerman, 636-1880, extensions 37 or 61.

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An important event, both in terms of choice of materials and admirably ambitious production of a Jewish-content classical epic, is Holy Blossom's presentation of Handel's oratorio Israel in Egypt to be presented March 25.

Two full choirs — the Toronto Concert Singers and the Guelph University Choir — both under the direction of Jerome Neufeld, will be supported by a full orchestra. Cantor Benjamin Z. Maissner will be solo tenor.

What more appropriate harbinger to Pesach can there be than this classical dramatization of the Book of Exodus?

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Both Don Rickles and Randy Newman, who are appearing in town this coming weekend, have attempted to satirize racial prejudice.

Vegas veteran Rickles, who will be at Roy Thomson Hall March 18-19, boldly tackles the issue directly. His exaggerated ethnic jibes and insults, aimed at everbody with the underlying intent of spoofing bigotry, carefully treading the very fine line between satire and offense, have so far succeeded by winning him huge audiences and so far, no protests. Rickles has also visibly supported Israel and Jewish causes through means of large, conspicuous benefit performances.

Randy Newman, performing at Convocation Hall March 18, chooses the less direct approach through means of his song Short People. Instead of focusing on any identifiable minority, this singer-songwriter, who has never identified with any Jewish issues despite his pretenses to social commentary, means to spoof bigotry by focusing on a group to whom he felt no prejudice actually exists.

As a result, really short people felt so offended by this supposed spoof of knocking short people that cries of outrage resulted in this song being banned from over 50 U.S. radio stations.

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This is the week of the Eurovision Song Festival, in which Israel won in 1978 and 1979 and placed second last year. This year, Israel's entry is Madonna, by David Krivoshoi.

On Fifth Ave.

New exhibits, program at Jewish Museum

NEW YORK —

The Jewish Museum in New York has released its new exhibition and program listings for this coming spring.

New exhibitions at the museum, located at 1109 Fifth Ave., include The Holocaust, a sculpture by George Segal; The Immigrant Generations: Jewish Artists in Britain 1900-1945, a collection of works by David Bomberg, Mark Gertler, Bernard Meninsky and others; A British Portrait: Photographs by Judy Goldhill, a collection of photographs that captures the Jewish subculture of British society.

Continuing at the museum is A Tale of Two Cities: Jewish Life in Frankfurt and Istanbul, 1750-1870.

The museum also offers support programs for these exhibitions. Charles Spencer speaks on the Migrant Jewish Artists in England on Tuesday, May 24 at 6 p.m. In conjunction with A Tale of Two Cities, Judith Schmeidler speaks on Lions, Crowns and Pomegranates on Monday, April 25 at 1.30 p.m. and Edith Aussenberg speaks on The Fabric of Jewish Life: Textiles in Frankfurt and Istanbul, on Monday, May 9 at 1.30 p.m.

All talks are free with admission to the museum.

Israel in Antiquity, a permanent installation at the museum, also has a full range of support programs and also offers interest courses for those who would like a deeper knowledge of Israel's past.

To mark Yom Hashoa, the international Holocaust Memorial Day, the museum will show the film Auschwitz and the Allies, Tuesday, April 12 at 6 p.m. and Sunday, April 17 at 1 and 3.30 p.m. The film is free with museum admission.

The museum is open Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday noon to 5 p.m. and is closed Fridays, Saturdays and major Jewish holidays. An information hotline can be reached at [212] 860-1888, 24 hours a day.

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Fran Avni

Songs geared for Passover

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Montreal singer Fran Avni and songwriter Jackie Cytrynbaum have produced their second album together of holiday songs for children, entitled Mostly Matzah, in time for Passover.

Subtitled "A Holiday Treat for All Ages," Mostly Matzah is full of lively music that is great for singing along with and, in some cases, dancing to.

All of the 17 songs are original, except for the traditional Mah Nishtanah and Dayenu. The latter two have been given a new sound though. Avni has created a choral arrangement for Dayenu which is sung in modern Israeli style. Mah Nishtanah, the four questions traditionally asked by the youngest boy at the seder, is sung by Avni's daughters Ronit, 5, and Shira, 8.

A wide variety of musical styles — jazz, tango, samba, even a modified jig — can be found on the album, and Avni has used the saxophone, oboe, synthesizer and unusual sound effects, like the whip, in the instrumentation — in addition to the expected guitars, drums and tambourines.

On the first side, the songs are interspersed with a narration, written by teacher Enid Shiller and read by Randy Lutterman, of the story of Passover. The second side goes more deeply into various Passover themes with songs like Togetherness, Wandering, and History — topics which will encourage discussion. There's also a catchy ditty called The Matzah Boogie.

The lyrics of all the songs and the narration are printed on the sleeves of the record.

Mostly Matzah (an inadvertent takeoff of the New York radio program Mostly Mozart) was produced by Lemonstone Records, Cytrynbaum and Avni's own label (an amalgam of the English translations of their last names), with the financial assistance of the Jewish Community Foundation. In September 1980, they released their first album, Latkes and Hamantashen, songs about Chanukah and Purim.

Avni says Mostly Matzah is suitable for children up to the age of 12, while Latkes and Hamentashen was aimed at younger kids under 9.

Joining Avni on the vocals of some of the songs are nine members of the Akiva School Choir, which she directs, as well as Cytrynbaum's son Jason.

The Mostly Matzah jacket design is a matzah background with a musical scale. The notes are eggs and form the beginning of Dayenu.

Entering the children's market is a relatively new turn in Avni's career. A native Montrealer, she lived for several years in Israel where she frequently performed on radio, TV and stage. She recorded several albums in Hebrew including Rainbow in the Sky, Emesh, and Susan and Fran.

Cytrynbaum is a preschool teacher and music specialist who has been writing songs for her pupils for many years.

Their Latkes and Hamantashen sold well in Canada and the United States and is still available, said Avni. "From the letters I got from teachers and parents, there is a real demand for good children's holiday records."

Mostly Matzah is on sale in Ottawa, Toronto and Edmonton and New York as well as Montreal. Avni will give her first performance in Edmonton March 20.

Academically-oriented books explain how the Jews have been perceived

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Fanaticism, by Andre Haynal, Miklos Molnar and Gerard de Puymege, translated by Linda Butler Koseoglu. Schocken Books, US$17.95.

From Stereotype to Metaphor: The Jew in Contemporary Drama, by Ellen Schiff. State University of New York Press, US$9.95 [paperback].

Two recently published academically oriented books provide a complementary look at how Jews have been perceived.

Fanaticism, by Haynal, Molnar and de Puymege, is a wide-ranging study of individuals and movements throughout the ages who have acted irrationally and destructively in the pursuit of social, religious or nationalist goals.

One of the chapters in the section Case Studies From History, analyzes a typical 19th century blood libel case, the 1882 Tiszaeslar Affair in Hungary.

The murder of a young Gentile girl, Eszter Solymosi, a week before Passover, was attributed to the Jewish community as an alleged ages-old custom of using human blood in the manufacture of matzohs.

The book's authors describe the general social and religious settings for such charges, including the stigma of deicide branded on the Jews by nearly two millenia of Catholic teachings, in a fairly comprehensive introduction to the case. The specifics are treated as a variation on a theme, with opportunistic politicians, an anti-semitic press, the overlooking of irregularities in the charges and testimony, and the violence and destruction consequent to the case.

A strong negative strain remains in the way some Gentiles perceive Jews, according to the authors. Anti-semitism, they conclude ". . . remains a dormant sickness of the soul which can perhaps be reactivated by sudden political or social crisis."

This thought may not be new to many Jews, but its articulation and inclusion in a general study on fanaticism cannot help but shed some positive light on the academic world. The latter has not benefited from the attempts of some of its more notorious members to "prove" that the Holocaust was a fabrication.

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Jews, Ellen Schiff points out, have become "extraordinarily prominent" as stage characters since World War II. From Stereotype to Metaphor describes the various types portrayed by English and U.S. dramatists, from Shylocks and Shlemiels, reincarnated biblical heroes, and guilt-haunted sensitives to the heritage-shorn figures, apologists, mamma's boys and others that Ms. Schiff terms "the new Jew" on stage.

Some are outright 1-dimensional characters, others are more complex. Regardless of how intricately he is drawn, says Schiff, the character who declares himself a Jew is susceptible to being perceived in terms of prevailing feelings about Jews.

The theatre is a sort of funny-house mirror, and it's always interesting to see how one appears to others.

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Travel

Music and theatre abound throughout all of Europe

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

LONDON —

Whether you plan to attend European musical or theatrical festivals or prefer military musical spectacles, there are many such events taking place on the continent and in Great Britain this summer. For some of these events you'll have to apply for tickets far in advance; for others you may find some seats available at the last moment.

Here are some of the major events which take Canadians to Europe for cultural festivals:

The Shakespeare Theatre Season starts at Stratford-on-Avon early in April and will be in full swing with plays by the bard for the rest of the year. And there is much of historic interest to visit in Stratford.

Another early starting event is the Pitlochry Theatre Festival at Pitlochry, near Edinburgh, from April 8 to Oct. 8, with music and drama. International opera performances are held at Glyndebourne in East Sussex from May 26 to Aug. 10.

If you are willing to put up with budget accommodations — the best hotels have by now been booked — attend the annual International Musical Eisteddfod at Llangollen, Wales, from July 5 to 10. This travel reporter found this a most enjoyable festival where some 200 choirs from about 30 countries compete with choral classics in a huge tent in this small town. The competitors all dress in their native costumes.

And then there are the British military spectaculars which include the Royal Tournament July 13 to 30 at Earls Court, London, with pageantry by the British armed forces; the International Festival of Marching Bands at Wembley, London, on July 9; and the Edinburgh International Festival from Aug. 21 to Sept. 10, with its brilliant military tattoo at Edinburgh Castle on the floodlit ramparts.

In Belgium the Festival of Flanders is from April to October in various cities of the country with musical performances from organ to symphonic. The setting in many cases is in old castles or churches in Bruges, Ghent or Brussels.

The Holland Festival is for 23 days from early June. It is a post-World War II event taking place in major cities such as Amsterdam and The Hague with new as well as classic music and opera.

One of the early festivals is at Bergen, Norway, where the Bergen International Festival starts the last week of May for 15 days with orchestral, vocal and folk music. Later comes the Norwegian Molde International Jazz Festival the first week of August for seven days with international jazz groups taking part.

In Finland the Helsinki Festival starts Aug. 24 for 18 days, with everything from opera to jazz, from folk dancing to ballroom dancing.

The Tivoli Concerts start early in May and last to mid-September at Copenhagen, Denmark.

The Drottningholm Court Theatre near Stockholm, Sweden, has been restored to its appearance in the late 18th century, is in use for four months from June, with opera, ballet and drama performances. Staff dresses in 18th century costumes, patrons sit in the 450 seats marked with name plates of the Swedish royal family and staff.

In Prague, Czechoslovakia, one of the most important annual music festivals takes place from May 12 for three weeks. The Prague Spring Festival always opens with Smetana's My Country. Orchestral, choral and chamber music performed is mostly that of European composers from Beethoven to Dvorak who at various times lived in Prague.

Austria has a preponderance of musical events, best known of which is the Salzburg Festival for five weeks during July and August, with music by Mozart as well as many other composers. This is one of the most popular of musical festivals anywhere — so be warned to obtain tickets early.

Austria also has the Bregenz Festival for a month from mid-July, with setting on a floating stage on Lake Constance; the International Bruckner Festival at Linz for four weeks in September; and Operetta Weeks at Bad Ischl from early July to early September with works by Johann Strauss, Oscar Straus, Franz Lehar and others.

Among the many festivals in France, one which combines the scenic splendor of the Mediterranean coast with music is the Grand Parade of Jazz at Nice, for 11 days early in July. It draws jazz enthusiasts and musicians from all over the world.

You can experience the elegant and stately Bavarian state Opera at Munich, Germany, as I did, if you come in July, for the Munich Opera Festival. Performances are of operas mostly by Italian and German composers.

In Greece from early July to late September the Athens Festival is in an outdoor amphitheatre built some 1,800 years ago. From June to August you can enjoy the feeling of being back in ancient Greece at Epidauros, where I sat on stone seats in an outdoor amphitheatre along with 14,000 other spectators to hear one of the classical Greek dramas.

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Calgary and Edmonton

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By
LEWIS LEVENDEL

EDMONTON —

For this tourist, the eternal Calgary versus Edmonton competition is virtually no contest. After my first visit to the Alberta capital, I decided I much preferred the city on the Saskatchewan River rather than Cowtown.

Although the Alberta boom has affected Edmonton, this remains a very attractive city despite all the construction underway downtown. Part of this is due to the South Saskatchewan River winding its way through the city.

Another positive factor is that Edmonton is well-geared for the tourist. I enjoyed visiting the Provincial Museum of Alberta and the Alberta Legislature in the evening where most similar attractions in other centres are closed at night. And city official tourism literature lists public transit information on getting to and from the sites.

The tour of the Legislature Building was the best I can recall of any such building in this country. A lively, informative guide helped us better appreciate the workmanship that went into constructing arguably the most beautiful of Canada's Legislatures. Tour the lovely grounds behind the Legislature including a garden, greenhouse and private lawn bowling club.

First settled in the late 18th century, the Edmonton area was the site of fierce competition by the fur trading companies. In 1869, the Hudson's Bay Company sold its vast tracts of land to the Dominion of Canada. With the opening of the railroad and the Klondike gold rush, the population grew rapidly.

In 1905, Edmonton was chosen capital of the new province of Alberta. The 1947 discovery of oil nearby made Edmonton a hub of activity for the energy industry.

The best place to learn about the early days of the city and province is the Provincial Museum (admission free). It is situated adjacent to Government House.

There are good exhibits tracing the settlement period and showing how people worked, played and prayed. Natural history galleries feature the famous dinosaurs found in the area. A cafeteria and bookstore enhance the museum as an attraction for a half-day visit.

Most innovative in its contruction are the four triangular-shaped pavilions of the Muttart Conservatory in the River Valley. The pavilions stand at the corners of a large central foyer used for displays — both horticultural and festive.

Also out-of-doors, you might enjoy the reconstruction of a pre-settlement fur trade fort at Fort Edmonton Park, along with 1885, 1902, and 1905 streets, plus many other old Edmonton buildings moved onto the site. An old steam train circles the area.

Be warned that this July, Edmonton will not only host its annual wing-ding called Klondike Days, but the World University Games. Reserve now if you plan to come.

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Ecumenical seder for hearing impaired

By CYNTHIA GASNER

BELLEVILLE, Ont. — An ecumenical Passover seder was held recently at the Sir James Whitney School for the hearing handicapped here.

Thanks to the efforts of Penny Vance, a teacher in the senior school, three Jewish students spent six weeks studying the history of Passover and the significance of the different parts of the seder meal, and presented a full seder in sign language to their classmates.

Rehearsing seder at school for hearing handicapped are, from left, staff members Katherine Mills and Penny Vance, and students Debbie Karp, Linda Fortus and Joanna Karp.

The students, Linda Fortus and Debbie and Joanna Karp from Ottawa, led the seder for the 50 non-Jewish students in their graduating class.

The school has 300 students and provides services for the hearing impaired who live in eastern and northern Ontario. The students are in residence during the week and go home for weekends.

Because it is under provincial jurisdiction it is required to present a religious education program. Staff members Vance and Katherine Mills, who are trained teachers of the deaf, have established the ecumenical format for this.

"Our school has an ecumenical spirit," says Vance, "and everyone shares in the programs of the other faiths."

This she believes has drastically reduced the prejudice at the school.

"We had anti-semitism at the school, and some students made very unkind statements about the Jews," she says. "But with our educational program, and with the help of the clergy, the attitude of these students has changed drastically. We now have harmony."

"Today, there is a wonderful understanding between all the religious and ethnic groups."

She feels that programs such as the Passover seder are of great value to all the students. "It exposes them, perhaps for the first time, to the richness of the Jewish faith."

She emphasizes the importance of the seder to Christian students, because she says it increases the Christian students' comprehension of the roots of their own faith.

"Christianity," she says, "cannot be understood without the historical relevance of Judaism and its symbols and traditions. The Last Supper cannot be understood without a knowlege of Passover and the seder."

Vance tells her students that the story of Passover is significant today in a world where there are still tyrants and people in bondage.

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Jewish day school reps plan discipline discussion

TORONTO —

A panel discussion on "Discipline: New Approaches" will take place on April 24, 7.45 p.m. at Bialik Hebrew Day School.

The program is being sponsored by the Parents Council of Day Schools which is made up of representatives of the Jewish day schools in Toronto.

Moderator for the program will be Ruth Borshiver, a registered psychologist with the Jewish Vocational Service.

Borshiver is also a supervisor at the Educational Counseling Centre which provides psychological and remedial services to Toronto Hebrew day schools.

Panelists include: Estelle Altman, co-ordinator, Jewish family life education program, Jewish Family & Child Service; Esther Gelcer, clinical psychologist and chief psychologist at the Child and Family Studies Centre, Clarke Institute of Psychiatry; and Karen Mock, an educational psychologist specializing in teacher education and training, pre-school consultation and child development.

For further information about the April 24 program call Rochelle Meltz, president of the PTA Council of Hebrew Day Schools at 635-6167.

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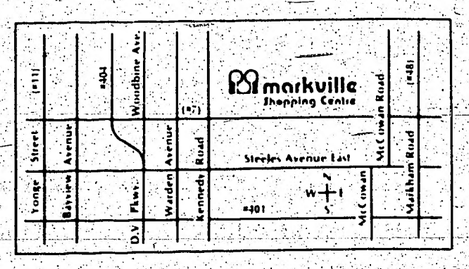

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Professor describes Nazi medical practices

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

A chilling picture of Nazi medical practices "for the protection of German blood" was sketched by a McMaster University professor at a recent breakfast club meeting here at Temple Anshe Sholom.

Dr. William Seidelman of McMaster medical school based his talk on a "foreign letters" column that appeared during the 1930s in the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA).

The letters were written from Berlin by an anonymous correspondent to JAMA, whose editor at the time was "a leading Jewish physician, Dr. Morris Fischbein." They chronicled the changes in the German medical profession, beginning with the passing of a law in July, 1933, which called for the establishment of eugenics courts and the compulsory sterilization of people with hereditary diseases or a strong family history.

"Courts swiftly responded to enact the legislation," said Dr. Seidelman. "But the eugenics policy involved more than the courts . . . it involved changes throughout the whole of the medical profession."

In 1933, a representative of the ministry of the interior was appointed to the German Society for Race Hygiene. He was Dr. Ernst Ruden, director of the German Psychiatric Research institute. It was an institution, Dr. Seidelman pointed out, which was "funded by a bequest from the estate of a Mr. Loeb, a German-American Jew," and the founder of the financial firm of Kuhn-Loeb and Company.

Ruden became one of the architects of German racial policy, as did Dr. Gerhard Wagner, the "reichsfuhrer of the German medical profession," and director of a council of public health, which replaced the department of public health in 1933.

By 1934, the duties of government health officers were to include the administration of all hereditary and health matters. In 1936, a federal commission for the protection of German blood was established, four of whose seven members were physicians.

The German national health bureau established sections responsible for eugenics and race supervision, the organizations of a genetic-biological survey of the entire German population and genetic research.

In 1935 the Congress of Psychotherapy was reorganized, under noted Swiss psychiatrist Dr. Carl Jung, "to endeavor to create a new psychotherapy which will satisfy better the German mind." By 1938, the medical profession as a group was required "to preserve and promote the nation's health, sound hereditary and racial purity."

No protest was possible, explained Seidelman, because the whole medical profession had become terrorized and infiltrated by members of the Nazi Party and the SS. Nor, he said, in reply to a question, was there any editorial comment in JAMA on Germany's eugenics or racial policy other than it applied to Jewish physicians and professors.

Jews were dismissed from the boards of medical societies, prevented from studying medicine, excluded from practicing in the public health service and sickness and insurance organizations.

But as a result of a protest to President Hindenburg, "Jewish physicians, who had been in practice before the outbreak of World War I or who had fought at the front in the German army," were allowed to practice in health insurance societies. A November 1933 decree allowed "re-admission to health insurance societies of non-Aryan women physicians, whose husbands had died in the First World War."

By 1935, "proof of Aryan origin was required for licence to practice medicine," which included not only the birth certificate of the applicant, but the "birth and marriage certificates of parents and grandparents on both sides."

In 1938, "the curtain closed on the German medical profession, and in September, the licences of all Jewish physicians became null." But the decline in the number of physicians "had created some stresses in Berlin" and special permission was given to some 200 Jewish physicians to remain in practice "to prevent a rush of Jewish patients to Aryan practitioners. However, Jewish physicians could not be called physicians but treaters of the sick."

Group raises funds for needy brides

By
SUZANNE WINTROB

TORONTO —

The Hachnosas Kallah Organization has begun renting out silk flower arrangements for simchas and private parties, to help raise funds for needy brides.

About 15 volunteers prepare an assortment of appropriate arrangements for weddings, bar mitzvahs, sheva brachas (post-wedding parties) and other celebrations. They average $10 each for a one-time rental.

"We've been getting a lot of interest in the arrangements," Mitzi Heller, the organization's project director, told The Canadian Jewish News.

"Some people can't afford to buy flowers," she said. "By renting them from Hachnosas Kallah, they get to use beautiful centrepieces while giving money for tzedakah."

"Hachnosas Kallah provides destitute Jewish brides with funds to prepare them for their wedding and with some of the necessities to start married life," said Hella Nussbaum, organization president.

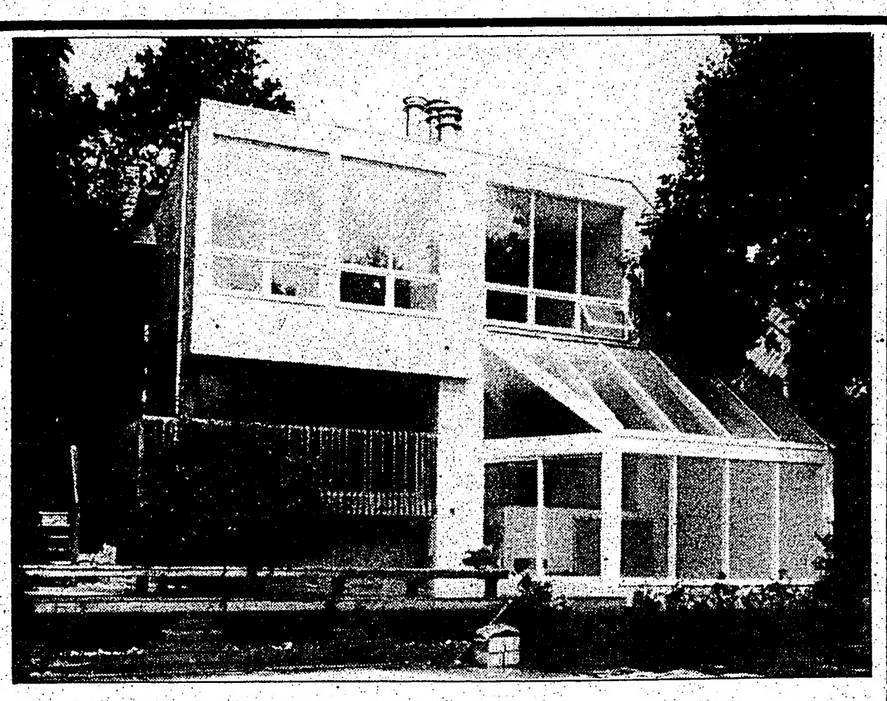
Families needing financial aid are referred by friends to the organization. Volunteers determine the extent of aid needed by each family on an individual basis. Money is loaned occasionally, at no interest.

"We approach brides from well-to-do families to give us their gowns," says Mrs. Nussbaum. These are loaned to the needy bride, "so each can look as beautiful as she can be." The cleaning is paid for by the needy bride if she can afford it . . . as a symbolic act of ownership.

Hachnosas Kallah groups have long been an integral part of Jewish communities.

"We hope flower rentals give us the funds we need, said Nussbaum. "We're very happy with what we're doing."

For more information, phone Mitzi Heller at 787-9320 or Ruth Weitz, 789-4636.



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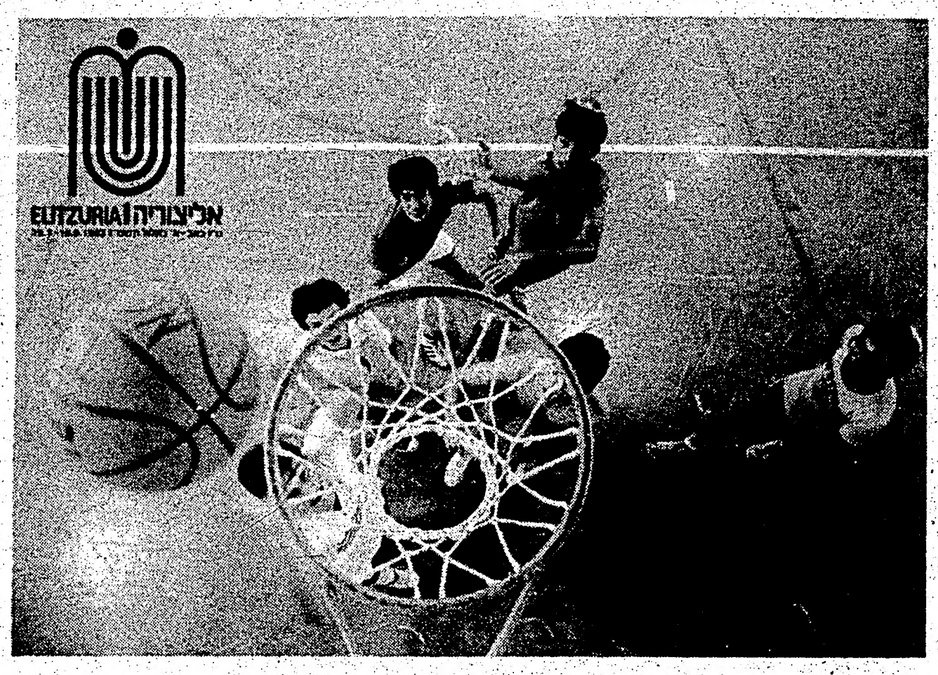
For religious, traditional youth

Canadians urged to attend sports jamboree

sports scene
By GARY COHEN



No one locally has signed up yet for Elitzuria, which opens July 25. [Shuki Kook photo]

The first Elitzuria, a sports and cultural event for religious and traditional youth from Israel and abroad, will be held at the Wingate Institute near Netanya and at Tel Aviv University from July 25 to Aug. 10. But, although the international meet is anticipated to draw young people from around the world, so far no one is going from Toronto.

"Registration from Toronto is nil to date. There has been almost no response," Sandy Honigsberg, the Toronto - based Elitzuria representative, recently told Sports Scene. Honigsberg said that Herzliah High School in Montreal, in fact, is the only Canadian institution that he is aware of to have shown serious interest in the Elitzuria.

With time running out before the April 1 registration deadline, Honigsberg is justifiably concerned that no other Canadian groups will come forward.

The Elitzuria is not based on national contingent representation. Instead, schools and synagogues are being encouraged to send groups of athletes to take part in the team-oriented program of sporting competitions, although individuals and private groups can enter the meet. Events include track and field, swimming, basketball, volleyball, soccer, tennis, table tennis, judo, softball and chess.

Dance ensembles, youth choirs and cultural troupes are also being encouraged to participate in the program.

Sponsored by Elitzur, which now claims to be Israel's second-largest sports association [behind Hapoel] boasting 25,000 members active in 130 branches across the country, the 17-day meet, which is under the patronage of Israeli education and culture minister Zevulun Hammer, will be split into two sections.

Sporting events at Tel Aviv U and Wingate will run from July 26 to Aug. 1 with opening ceremonies taking place in Caesarea's open air amphitheatre on July 25.

The cost for participation in the sporting events, including food and accommodation at Wingate and Tel Aviv U dormitories, has recently been lowered from US$450 to US$325.

Although Honigsberg had not yet received the guidelines when he spoke to Sports Scene, he noted that the events would "not be a free-for-all" and that competitive standards for entry had been set and could be made available to interested parties later this week. (They were already in transit from Israel.)

The second part of the program, which runs for the duration, includes educational and cultural programs, and extensive touring throughout Israel. The emphasis in this portion of the Elitzuria is to encourage aliya among young, observant Jews from other countries. But participants can take part in the sports segment of the program only, if they so desire.

Transportation arrangements to and from the meet are being left to the discretion of groups and individuals who will be participating. But Honigsberg noted that the Canadian Zionist Federation would be willing to arrange group rates through El Al if the size of the Canadian contingent warranted it.

Accommodation arrangements can also be made for families and non-participants who want to attend the event at a cost of US$600.

For further information about the Elitzuria or for registration forms contact Sandy Honigsberg at (416) 636-2003.

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University of Toronto student Saul Marks recently won the overall men's title at the Canadian Inter-University Athletic Union's (CIAU) championship diving meet held in Sherbrooke, Que.

The 20-year-old tower specialist, who also competes out of the Pointe Claire Diving Club, parlayed a first-place finish off the 3-metre board and a second-place in the 1-metre event to capture the overall crown with a combined point total of 766.

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Just when it looked as though Toronto Freedom Lodge Plumbers had turned off the tap on their opponents last week, along came the low flying Mixed Red Wings to burst the TFLers' dam.

The B'nai B'rith hockey league's C Division Plumbers, who hold down the third-place spot behind Canyon Old Timers and Toronto Freedom Lodge Maple Leafs (both idle last week), began the week auspiciously by dumping Mixed Devils 6-2 in the make-up game of a contest originally slated for three weeks ago. Monty Sheriff tallied twice in the match to lead Plumbers against Devils who got both their markers from Richard Chad.

Plumbers, bolstered by the flawless goaltending of Lorne Udaskin, followed-up that victory with a 2-0 whitewash of Maccabiah Weiss Guys.

But that was all she wrote as Red Wings, paced by a pair of goals from Rick Baer, surprised the TFLers 5-2 to snap Plumbers modest winning streak at two games.

Elsewhere in C Division, Weiss Guys' Jerry Wiseblatt scored with 34 seconds left in the match to lift the Maccabiah club to a 3-2 win over Devils; and Jay Charendoff counted twice to support the shutout goaling of Luke Sklar as Devils blanked Red Wings 3-0.

While there were no A Division games slated last week, B Division was buzzing with action and upsets.

Peter Gordon scored a pair of goals and Harry Tuchmayer added a goal and an assist as Upper Canada Capitals shocked Forrestdale Flyers 4-2. Max Kazman and David Lean replied with a goal and an assist each to account for Flyers' scoring.

In another surprise, Toronto Freedom Lodge Rangers upset Don Mills Axemen as Dave Blumer scored the winning goal in a 4-3 victory.

In other B Division games, Sam Winberg's weak shot with 53 seconds left on the clock trickled past goalie Morrie Frydberg to give Toronto Freedom Lodge Feathers a 3-2 victory over Don Mills Developers; Vern Shapiro had two goals, including the winner, as Canyon Kings squeaked past Maccabiah Jets 4-3; Rick Greenberg and David Axelrod each notched a pair of goals as Axemen buried Toronto Freedom Lodge Miners 7-1; and Judea Greenhorns dumped Upper Canada Capitals 4-1 as Sam Sinisi counted the hat trick.

Paul Rosen had a goal and two assists, and Stuart Yack and Larry Abramson each counted a goal and an assist as Maccabiah Beavers beat Miners 4-1; Paul Silverberg netted a pair to lead the still undefeated Leonard Mayzel Black Hawks to a hard-fought 6-3 victory over Greenhorns who got two more goals from streaking Sam Sinisi; and, in a wild and woolly contest, Forrestdale Sting outlasted Wilson Heights Warriors 10-6 with the help of a three goal performance from Brock Evans and two goals apiece from Dave Frieberg, Les Kravitz and Robert Pfeffer.

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Bernie Offstein, vice-chairman of Maccabi Canada's athletic coordinating committee, the 4-member panel which selects the athletes who will take part in upcoming Maccabi meets, has confirmed that three events have been accepted as new sports for the 1985 Maccabian Games.

Offstein told Sports Scene that diving (men's and women's), synchronized swimming and rhythmic gymnastics would be added to the slate of competitions for the Israeli Games.

He also reported that six sports — track and field, swimming, gymnastics, tennis, table tennis and squash — have been officially selected for the youth division of the 1985 Maccabiah. Athletes who will be 15 and under on July 1, 1985 are eligible to compete in the youth division.

Final decisions concerning the sports to be included at the 1983 Maccabi Pan Am Games, which will take place in Bogota, Colombia on Dec. 20-30, are expected to be made over the next few months, according to Offstein.

Athletes who are interested in competing in the Pan Ams or Maccabiahs can get further information by calling Offstein at 449-6983.

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A 2-0 win over second-place Maccabi Tel Aviv recently gave Netanya a commanding 15-point lead in the Israeli National Soccer League standings. Led by brilliant striker Oded Machness, who scored both markers against the Tel Aviv club, defending champion Netanya seems assured of retaining its INSL crown.

But while the reigning champs move further away from the rest of the pack, a hard-fought struggle is still going on for second-place — a spot which assures a trip to the European Intertoto competition which takes place this summer.

As of last week, the standings in the 16-team league looked like this:

Netanya was in front with 45 points followed by Maccabi Tel Aviv and Hapoel Tel Aviv with 30 points apiece; Shimshon and Beersheba each had 29 points; Bnei Yehuda and Maccabi Petah Tikva were close behind with 27 points; Maccabi Haifa was at 24 points; Lod and Yavne had 21 each; Ramat Gan and Yehud both had 20; Jaffa had 19 points; and Kfar Sava, Betar Jerusalem and Hapoel Jerusalem had each racked-up a point total of 16 to sit at the bottom of the standings.

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Onus on community to deal with cults

By
WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

The onus is on the Jewish community to deal with the problem of cults, says the director of Choices for the Jewish Family, a New York-based organization that counsels families affected by cults.

"If the community will respond to the issue, it will give permission to those in pain to seek help," Rabbi Yehudah Fine said in a recent interview with The CJN. "Right now it's very hard for families, because the resources don't exist and because of the shame involved," he added.

According to Fine, there are about 100,000 Jews between the ages of 18 and 35 in the United States involved in cult groups. While comparable statistics are unavailable in Canada, he says, the problem is reaching "significant proportions."

"Anyone and everyone is vulnerable," he declared.

Fine, who has been involved in anti-cult work for four years, [his own unsponsored organization is two years old] says that contrary to popular belief, cult members do not necessarily come from broken homes, and rarely have drug or psychiatric problems. Instead, they tend to enlist while going through some sort of personal crisis.

He pointed to young people entering or finishing college, those who have lost a mate, or who are traveling for the first time as being likely candidates.

Although cults are a relatively new phenomenon in Israel, Fine says the groups are very active, and find Israelis, particularly those wishing to become yordim, very attractive targets.

For cult leaders, Israelis coming to North America to influence assimilated Jews have proved to be excellent solicitors.

Fine said cult groups were also active last summer, entering Israeli hospitals to proselytize the troops. Other targets, particularly for Hebrew-Christian cults, are young people from North America touring Israel.

"The odds are that on any kibbutz a kid will run into a missionary in the guest house," he said. "Cults are there, and they are operating intensively."

"Kids are attracted to cults because they offer an alternative to family life, along with a series of altruistic values," he said. "All of this is, of course, false and corrupt, but from the outside seems real and exciting."

Awareness of the dangers cults pose, by the community and by parents, is a key to dealing with the problem, Fine believes. But the most important element is to develop a rapport with kids, to help them grow up and adapt to changes in society.

"We are not allowing our kids, as they grow up, to have encounters on a profound enough level with their families and with those who could give them a sense of meaning and a Jewish life," he stated. "When they get into a crisis, they turn away.

"There is a whole new generation of kids growing up who don't have a lot of skills and are in a lot of chaos. They want answers and it's up to us to provide them," he said.

Fine, who was in Montreal to speak on behalf of the Dalse club, the Hillel Cult Project and Info-Cult Inc., said the cult problem could have far reaching consequences for the Jewish community. When added to the growing assimilation factor in North America, he said, the question of who will identify with Judaism in the next generation becomes more pronounced.

Another problem cults pose to Jewish life, Fine noted, is the growing movement in Israel.

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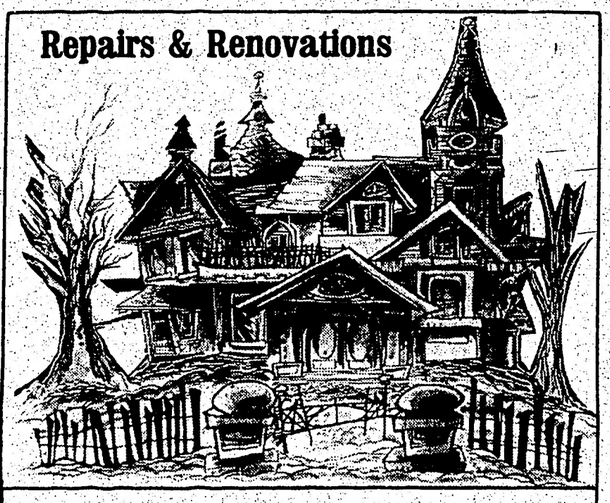

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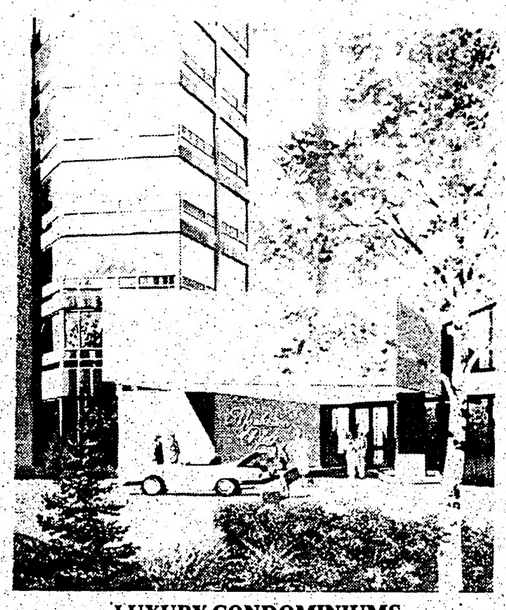

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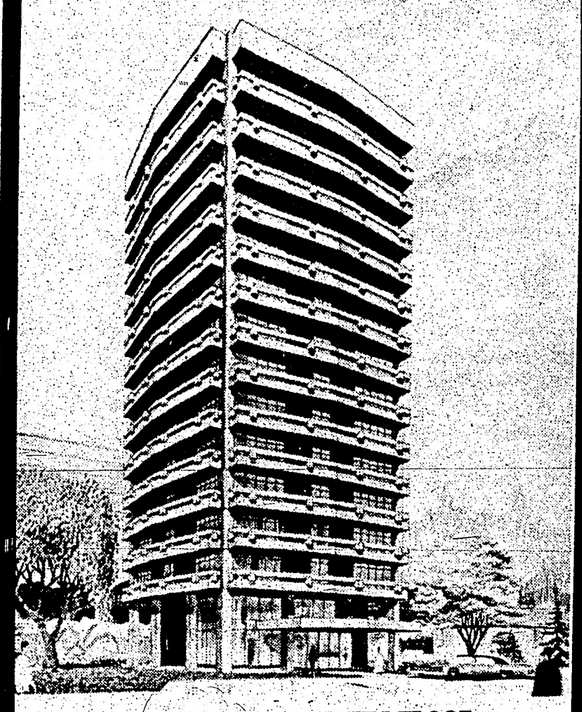

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Hundreds of Reform Jewish leaders from around the world will gather in Jerusalem at the 22nd international conference of the World Union for Progressive Judaism June 27-July 5, it was announced here by WUPJ president Gerard Daniel.

The delegates, representing Reform and Liberal synagogues in 25 countries, will address four major issues during the week-long meeting, Daniel said, including,

• A report by a 35-member blue-ribbon commission of Reform rabbis, scholars and lay leaders on the attitudes and relationships of their communities to Israel. Prof. Micahel Meyer of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion will present the report.

• An analysis and evaluation of anti-semitism and the status of Jewish security in the 25 countries represented in the WUPJ.

• An address on the conference theme — Diversity Within Unity — given by Rabbi Herman Schaalman, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. Rabbi Schaalman, of Emanuel Congregation in Chicago, will discuss current and future relationships among the Reform Jewish communities from around the world making up the WUPJ.

Talk out problems in dialogue groups

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

When was the last time you and your spouse were truly forthright with each other about your likes and dislikes, your hopes and fears?

As your children grow older, are you afraid of facing the empty nest? Do you have a true partnership or are you two strangers living together?

This is not a magazine quiz on the state of your marriage. Rather, the answers to questions like these have led 100,000 Canadians and over a million Americans to join marriage encounter programs, in an effort to make their marriages better and the answers more positive.

Originated in the 1960s by a Catholic priest in Spain who was dismayed by the increasing number of divorces, even among his co-religionists, the program was brought to the U.S. in 1972 and to Canada shortly thereafter. Most of the groups are devised along religious affiliations.

In Toronto, Jewish Marriage Enrichment (it was decided that the word "encounter" had less than congenial overtones) has so far attracted more than 200 couples.

"This basic philosophy is to bring husbands and wives closer together, through a technique of exploring feelings rather than judgments," explained Becky and Gerry Wener, the Toronto organization's chaircouple. "Our goal is to bring the magic back into the partnership, to restore the marriage so that it is no longer a state of two married singles living together, each doing his or her own thing."

The program is designed for couples "who are committed to living together for the rest of their lives," Becky adds. "We don't revive dead marriages."

Sitting side by side in their Downsview living room, the Weners are obviously close emotionally as well as physically. Confessing that they still argue, still have disagreements, they explain that the bad times are more easily overcome now and the loving times more enjoyable. Their two young sons have also benefited from the improvement in their relationship.

In its simplest terms, the program involves an enrichment weekend (Saturday evening through Monday evening) at a hotel, during which no more than 25 couples listen to presentations by three couples who have previously been encountered plus a rabbinic couple, also encountered.

The participants are given a series of questions to explore for themselves, by themselves, in the privacy of their own rooms. There is no therapy or counseling involved; the only interaction between the couples consists of whatever conversation they initiate during mealtimes.

The rabbinic couple is included to add a spiritual dimension to the weekend; they do not proselytize in any way and can represent any of the major movements (Orthodox, Conservative, Reform). "All marriage vows are exchanged under God's laws, even those conducted by a judge," Gerry adds.

Participants are advised not to watch television or read books when they return to their rooms; they are to concentrate on each other.

Totally non-profit, the organization is conducted entirely on a voluntary basis. The only costs involve those charged by the hotel and by the kosher caterer for bringing in food. The weekends are strictly kosher so that all Jews will feel comfortable in participating.

Those who cannot afford the approximately $300 for the weekend are still free to participate. Each couple pays in $18 registration fee and is told at the end of the weekend what the total costs comes to; envelopes are distributed and each couple is asked to insert the payment. Invariably someone pays more to make up the difference for those who cannot pay the full fee. On one occasion, one couple was so overcome by the experience that they paid for everyone!

The result, however, is only as good as the commitment to follow through on what has been learned. Most of the couples continue meeting regularly, building on what they started with the weekend. Some participate in repeat weekends (there are two each year in Toronto, one in the spring and the other in the fall. The format is the same each time, but since the presenting couples vary, so do the sessions.

"We don't like to set people up," Gerry says. "We don't want to build up peoples' expectations unrealistically. If there's no commitment to making the marriage work and if love is no longer there, we can't help. This is for good marriages that just need a bit of improving."

Until now, the organization has developed only through word of mouth, through the encouragement of newcomers by successfully encountered couples. (Most, but not all, are successful.)

Why do the Weners and the other couples who organize the activities get so involved when there's no payment or remuneration?

Anticipating the question, the Weners smile and Becky answers: "We get our payment by sitting in the room at the end of the weekend and seeing the couples happier. If we could all express our feelings, the whole world would be a better place."

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